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# Will Withdraw From Contest If He Gets No Lowell Delegates

Asks Recount in Wards One, Charles E. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, was in a position to dominate Four and Five on Ground of Irregularity as Indicated by the Great Number of Blanks

Hon. James B. Casey this morning issued the following statement of his position in the congressional contest. He thinks there was some irregularity in the count in wards one, four and five, and saks a recount of these wards. If this does not give him any Lowell delegates he will make no confest in the convention. His statement follows:

"A careful estimate of the delegates and myself 33 pledged delegates and myself 33 pledged delegates. Necessary for a choice is 37. The other contest for a nemination in the convention are unpledged, and we have an equal chance of obtaining a majority. If I were to contest for a nomination in the convention either one of us would perhaps win by a majority of not more inter two or three yores.

"Inasmuch, however, as I have failed to carry any delegates in Lowell, in the count in the convention to carry any delegates in Lowell, in the count in wards one, four on the supremacy of the leaders from the supremacy of the state. The many leader's power, however, but of his disposition to use it. While the supporters of Edward M. Shepard and the several up-state combination. "Therefore, my opponent is welcome to the nomination of the nomination in the convention without any further contest on my part, except in this event: I have developed strong enough to threat en the supremacy of the leaders from the supremacy of the slate. Thus developed strong enough to threat en the supremacy of t

### FELL FROM ROOF

#### Woman Perhaps Fatally Injured in Perry's Court

Mrs. Jennie Coates, aged about 40 years, fell from the roof of a building in Perry's court, off Middlesex street, late last night and suffered a fracture of the right shoulder, a dislocation of the left hip, a bad scalp wound and numerous bruises about the body. It is also feared that she has suffered in-

She is now at St. John's hospital and her condition is considered critical.

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FALLING FROM THE ROOF OF A TWO-STORY BUILDING.

timated that she had been thrown from a window, but her story was so discon-nected that the police concluded she America's Greatest Heater was not quite rational at the time. The police, however, investigated the matter and are satisfied that the woman

# NIGHT EDITION FIGHT IS N HOUSE DESTROYED

# HON. JAMES B. CASEY For the Democratic Nomination for Governor of New York

223 of the 443 votes under his control. Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany today. Upon Mr. Murphy's use of this power that came to him through the coalition of the delegates from New York, Kings, Queens, and Eric countles depends the composition of the ticket that will be placed in the field to oppose the candidates nominated yes-terday by the republicans at Sara-

hat they would conclude to nominate rom their own baillwick

May Not Be Shepard

Mr. Murphy was said to be weighing ir. Shepard's availability with in-reasing doubt. The Tammany leader as credited with the opinion that it ate this year was to run with the sup-osed handicap of a Tammany affilia-ion he might as well be an out and out Tammany man. It was a question in his mind, the report went, just how closely the voters would associate Shepard and Tammany.

To convince the New York leaders

hat there was a real demand for Mr Shepard above the Bronx his friends were busy this morning obtaining the signatures of representative up-state delegates to a statement favoring his

candidates unsettled. Efforts to induce Congressman James Havens to withdraw failed, the alternative of a seat on the supreme court bench, it was said, having failed to prove sufficiently in the suprement of th clently attractive to the Monroe county

claimed that she had been thrown through a window but an investigation by the police resulted in their learning that the statement was untrue.

A woman who lives in the court informed the officers who were sent to investigate the case that she saw Mrs. Coates walking about the flat roof of teadlastly refused to desert Mr. Shop-

formed in.

Coates walking about the flat roof of a two-story building. She was given to understand that the woman was searching for a cat which had been lost.

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She was in a dazed condition and integrated for the convention met this afternoon. The events scheuled for today were the temporary organization, the speech of Alton B. Parker, the temporary chairman and the appointment of committees. The first session will open at noon. The committee on credentials has but one contest to decide but it is a lively one. The faction of the Albany county democracy, headed by Robert Whalen, a young attorney, centests two districts in the committee and McCabe. The task of turning out a satisfactory platform appears to be giving Edward Shepard and his assistants considerable trouble. The democratic league and the progressive democracy have united in demanding a direct primaries plank broad enough to attract those who are not satisfied with

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29.—With the efforts of the republican convention as a corollary; others favor direct that the 43 votes under his control in this direction and it is expected nominations, while a third group wants that the platform committee will carry out these recommendations.

There is discussion about which plank should be the main one. Some platform tinkerers declare that the platform tinkerers declare that the platform tinkerers declare that the power that came to him through the coalition of the delegates from New

cluding a number from Boston, Lowell, Nashua, Leominster and Chelmsford. At the Sacred Hearl church at 8 o'clock

The voters of the town of Chelmsford

The money was voted at a

will hold a special town meeting Tues-

day evening to reconsider the matter of building a school on the McNally let in

LONDON

being the first tectotaler chosen chief magistrate of the metropolis.

MILES McLEOD

INTEREST

BEGINS

MONDAY, OCT. 3d

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Mashus, Leominster and Chelmsford. At the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock in function at Sacred Heart church in func

Gilmore's orch., 8 pieces, Friday eve.

#### DEATHS

REED-William Reed, for many years North Chelmsford at an expense of member of the Immaculate Conception \$17,500, hurch, died yesterday afternoon at his a member of the immaculate church, died yesterday afternoon at his church, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 111 High street. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil war, inving enlisted in Company C. 28th Massachusetts regiment, and was honorably disclarged at Falmouth, Va., Dec. 17, 1382, on account of disability, resulting from a bullet wound. He leaves a wife Mary. Lawrence papers ploase copy.

DUCGAN—Joseph Tuggan, six-

DUGGAN-Joseph Tuggan, six-months-old son of Frank J. and Mar-garet Duggan, died lust night at the Lowell General hospital. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

QUIGLEY—The funeral of the late lames Quigley will take place Friday morning at 8.15 o'clock from his home, Middlesov street, North Chelmsford, and at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at 8t. John's church, North Chelmsford. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

Strong was today elected lord mayor of London without opposition. Sic

charge. The funeral of the late John R. Joyce will take place tomorrow morning at 8 velock from his home, 25 Sidney street. Requiem mass at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Hoart church. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

REED—The funeral of William Reed will be held tomorrow morning at 8.30 from his home, 111 High street, and proceed to the church of the Immaculate Conception, where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burlal will take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemeratory. Indeptaker John A. Einneretty.

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No LEMAT

ODEON STUDLEY,

# Burned to the Ground Early This Morning in North Billerica

A house just over the Chelmsford, fire department by telephone, but line in North Billerica was burned without avail. It was five o'clock beabout 4.30 o'clock this morning with fore the fire department arrived and all its contents except the plane and by that time the house was a smoul-

It is known as the Blennerhasset years ago when the owner, Mrs. Blen- named Fitzgerald. The estimated loss nerhasset, shot a man who called at her door late in the night.

ort was made to reach the Bilierica ica this morning.

dering heap of rains. The house was occupied by a Mrs. house, the scene of a homicide some Hill with her father and a relative

is \$4,000. Russell Fox carried the insurance of

After the fire was discovered an ef-coll destroyed by fire in North Biller

# BOARD OF HEALTH

# Replies to the Communication of Water Board

Members Say They Acted in the Interests of the Health of the People-Front Street Matter is the Bone of Contention

board of health sent a letter to the board of health sent a letter to the water board requesting the water board to change the existing ordinance so that in case of the non-payment of water bills it would not be necessary to shut off the water. The controversy between the two boards was occasioned by the shutting off of the city water from tenement property in Front street. It was alleged that the tenants after the city water was shut off used Merrimack river water for domestic purposes. The letter addressed to the water board as shall change this existing ordinance so that this charge constant the water board of health was an absorbe a lien upon property like regular taxes, etc. ing and while the committee has not yet prepared a report it is said that thoy have found nothing to warrant the charges. In the event of the investigating committee reporting that the charges of illegal voting are without foundation it is probable that the voters will allow the vote of the previous meeting appropriating the money for the building on the McNally lot to stand. water board by the board of health was placed on file by the water board at a meeting held Tuesday night, and the board of health seems a bit "huffed"

SIR THOMAS STRONG because the water board did not take more notice of the communication. Drs. Martin and Huntress of the board of health met at the board's WAS ELECTED LORD MAYOR OF headquarters at city hall this morning

and prepared the following statement for the press: LONDON, Sept. 29.—Sir Fhomas V. Sept. 29th. 1910.
The board of health this morning received the following communication from the water board in answer to Thomas is a pronounced temperance advocate and enjoys the distinction of

n letter sent to it September 27th con-cerning the shutting off of water in Some tenements in Front screece.

Description of the Water Board, Lowell has no bearing on the question, board fully understands this could be for

promising novices he ever boxed and, said with two months proper handling McLeod would be able to give any of the heavyweights a stiff argument. According to Jor, Mae has a "left" which is phenomenal and as soon as he is taught how to use it he will develop into one of the hest two-handed fighters in the game.

board at its meeting last evening and ordered placed on file.

Yours truly.

J. W. Crawford.

Secretary."

The board of health also read the reports in The Sun and Courier-Citizen, of the meeting of the water board and the opinions of its members upon the subject, and desires to call attention to certain quotations from the same, presumably authentic. One member is quoted as saying. "I supposed that ours was an executive body. It never occurred to me that we had a finger in the logislative pile. It remained for the board of health to put us next." Another member says: "The board of lealth probably doesn't know that the water board appeared before the legislature last spring and spoke in favor of having water taxes become a lien upon the property instead of shutting back taxes, but the legislature could not see it that way."

Now, with these opinions before us, how does the matter stand before the lend water.

ourd are exchanging pleasantries. The as it believed, and still does believed in the interests of the health of the

egular taxes, etc.

We learn with real pleasure that the

water board has already made one move before the legislature towards es-taolishing the custom which we so strongly recommend in our letter to it, and we trust that the present hap-penings may spur it on towards renewed efforts to bring about this change.

We sincerely hope that no cases of

it will be good fortune only that pre-vents it. Of course, the information that the water was turned on because the tax was paid and not because the board of health protested in the matter IS PRONOUNCED A COMER BY

CHOYNSKI

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Miles McLeod, the farmer boy from Alhany, Mo., who aspires to wrest the heavyweight championship from Jack Johnson boxel two rounds with Joe Chovnski described and clared McLeod to be one of the inost properly in Front street, and advising clared McLeod would be able to give any of the heavyweights a stiff argument.

Mass.

Sept. 28th, 1910.

G. Forrest Martin, M. D., Chairman, Leonard Huntress, M. D., Lowell Board of Health, Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen:—

Cours of the 27th in relation to shutching off the city water from tenement property in Front street, and advising the water board to take action to promising novices he ever boxed and change the ordinance, was duly reading of the cerebral fully understands this and learned the fact early in the forence or it would have acted further. A carefully eating the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water board by health made no attempt to the water board by health made no attempt to the water board by health made no attempt to the water board by health made no attempt to advise the water

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# FINING SCHOOLS

## List of Teachers Elected by the School Board Evening drawing school—Machine class—S. G. Stephens, principal; A. D.

Thos. G. Robbins Still Principal of the High School-Morley D. Cameron Appointed Teacher of Manual Training

tre held last night the following ap-pointees for evening school teachers nie S. Cummings, Mary E. Maguire.

poinces for evening school teachers were elected:

High school—Thomas G. Robbins, pincipal; Moriey D. Cameron, Elvena L. Bell, George W. Putnam, Minnie E. Brown, John F. Connors, Susan F. Burbank, Herford N. Elliott, Josephine H. Earl, Thomas F. Fisher, Lucy P. Hall, Ernest M. Hunt. Mabelle D. Lake, Albert D. Mack, Bertha B. Lect, Lester D. Poore, Alice L. Livingston, Lewis A. Putnam, Adetaide E. Noys, Joseph G. Pync, Rosalle M. Roach, James Shadley, Margaret L. Secton, Rapin C. Stewart, Alice O. Sitchney, James Walsh, Jr., Marie R. Sullivan, Thomas H. Varmun, Isabelle P. Swan, Edna Thompson, Leslie White, Katherine H. Coggeshall, clerk.
Bartlett—Ida E. Bisbee, principal; Mary D. Lang, Holen K. Moutton, Josephine Royle, Mary M. Hickson, Alice F. Secton, Ragina Vigeant, Bertha J. Marie R. Selina P. Secton, Ragina Vigeant, Bertha J. Hall Opening

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Mrs. T. B. Murphy who has removed to 47 Agawam Street

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Mann-Michael Donohoc, principal; Michael Dotohoc, Alter M. Akers, Cora, Mary Livingston, Ethel Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Ethel Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Donohoc, principal; Mann-Michael Donohoc, principal; Mann-Michael Donohoc, principal; Mann-Michael Jutincipal; Mary C. Joyce, Mary Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Ethel Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Donohoc, principal; Mary C. Joyce, Mary Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Donohoc, principal; Mary Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Donohoc, principal; Mary C. Joyce, Mary Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Donohoc, Principal; Mary Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Donohoc, Principal; Mary C. Joyce, Mary Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Donohoc, Mary Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Donohoc, Principal; Mary Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Donohoc, Mary Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Donohoc, Michael Donohoc, Mary Livingston, M. Diana Lavoir, Michael Donohoc, Mic

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Architectural class—Harry P. Graves, principal; George W. Mansur, H. L. Rourke, Arthur C. Galley, substitute. Free-hand class—Lilla E. Roche, principal; Katherine Burrage, Mary E. Cushing, Edith C. Merchant, Carrie G. Staples, E. Elizabeth Whitney.

manigration League

The committee gave a hearing to a epresentative of the North American Civic league for immigrants. The eague is giving courses of lectures, in various cities, on American government. The lectures are for non-English speaking foreigners and the league wants to give a few courses here. The committee did not take any action in the matter.

On the recommendation of the com-mittee on schoolhouses and hygiene the following matters were passed up-on:

on:

Voted to recommend to the committee on lands and buildings of the city council, that the Bertlett drinking fountain be installed in the public schoolbanses, to take the place of the common drinking cups.

Voted, that towers and toilet maper be provided for five or six schools for one month, schools and material at the discretion of the chairman of the committee.

To Sell Unused Schoolhouses

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Vereal, with reference to a communicate from the joint committee on the from the joint committee of the sale of stanced schoolhouses: That full consent be given to the sale or other disposal of the Halley street and Fayette street schoolhouses, and of the Old Moody, provided the city can retain the right to ase the house for evening school. The "Old Manual Training school," mentioned in the letter from the committee, is an annex to the Old Moody school. It is not now in use and may well be sold either with the main building or separately. Objection is made to the sale of the School street house, on the ground that it is practically exerting that this house will soon again be used for school purposes.

Miss Ivah M. Connell was elected a grade teacher in the Bartlett school, in

grade teacher in the Bartlett school, in place of Miss Charlotte M. Murkland, resigned.

Manual Training

Morley D. Cameron was appointed a leacher of manual training in the high school. Leah A. DeMerritt was ap-

pointed a teacher of physical culture and clocution in the high school. Charles E. Thornton was elected an additional junior at the Bartlett school. Other juniors were elected as follows: High, Michael Lynch, Willschool. Other janitors were elected as-follows: High, Michael Lynch, Will-lam Mack, Benjamin Magnire, John Moran, William Liddle, Horbert Baker, Bartlett, William McGarr: Butler, Thomas Keegan: Colburn, Michael Finnegan: Cheever street, George Teel; Edson, John Condon: Frankla, Joseph Prevost; Green, Oscar Brown; Green, Jaker, John Street Movas; Green, laige, John Barrett; Mism and Art, John C'Comor and George Paly: Old Moody, David Carnott, Riverside, John Toy: Worthen street, John Manches-ter: Middlesex Village, Henry P. Dris-

ter: allddresse Village, Henry P. Dris-coll. Additional helper at high school two evenings a week, John O'Connor. The resignations of Miss Chaplette M. Muridand of the Bartlett school and Miss Mahel H. Hall, teacher of physical culture and clocution in the high school, were accepted.

Leave of absence for one year was granted to Miss Windford. Vivo.

school, were accepted.

Leave of absence for one year was granted to Miss Winnifred C. Haggerty of the Pond sireet school, and for six months to Miss Makel R. Eth of the training school. The leave of absence of Miss Alice B. Besse of the New Mondy school was extended, and leave of absence was granted to Frederick Johnston of the samply department for two months, on account of peur health. On recommendations of the committee on books and supplies it was voted that the principal of the evening drawing school be allowed to incur indebtedness not to exceed \$100 for the purpose of supplying the rehoal with things that are necessary.

The committee denied the request of the Knights of Columbus for the use of the high school annex ball for a banqued, on the ground that it would be establishing a bad precedent.

It was voted to authorize the committee on leachers to confer with the beard of supervisors as to the advisability of alvertising for candidates, and that the committee be given full power.

As position asking that a primary

A patition asking that a primary room be opened in the Washington school, came back from the board of

erine' M. Walsh, Nellie T. Counthan, Esting M. Owens, Mary, H. Mehan, Alice McCarthy, Sdsan Pyne.

Old Moody Milo' G. Robbins, principal; Susan C. Lynch, 'Florence Miloer, Belle A. McCarthy, Florence Hitkey, Jeanette B. Syrain.

Riverside—Charles A. King, principal; Margaret' McGreev; Martina E. Malan, Hannah J. Birkonhout.

Worthen street—Genevieve Jautzen, Sthel E. Siceper, Grace Pearson, Bessele L. Adams, Mary J. Moyillian, Brint Jahnson.

Middlesex Village—Lucienne Tur. isthel E. Sleeper, Grace Pearson, Bessle
L. Adams, Mary J. Moynllian, Brent
Johnson.
Middlesex Village—Lucienne Turcoffe.
Edson—John Perry, Jr., principal,
Annie D. Dunovan, Etitel Gardner,
Florence Gilman, Agnes M. Sullivan,
Mabel McCarthy, Rebeccu Klernan,
Isabelle Greiz.

Saved the Life of a Baby

BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- Morris Gold, a four-year-old boy, living at 23 Causeway street, gave an alarm at a fire in that house, which probably saved the tenement from destruction yesterday afternoon and also saved the Bre of Annie Kailevas, an 18-months-old baby. Morris and Anna are cared for by Mrs. Leng. Wolff of 23 Causeway

Mrs. Mell. Wolf on 23 Causeway Street.

Alrs. Wolff went to a store yesterday morning at 11.15 to purchased some goods for the finner. She left Morris and Anna in charge of the house, and before going out she placed a lettle of water on the gas stove in order that it might be heated when she returned. Little Morris smelled smoke, looked up and saw the wells blazing. He picked the haby give in his arms and took her out into the entry, but here his strength failed him and he was obliged to drop her on the floor. He then rushed down the stairs yelling. A passerby heard his cries and going up the stairs respect Anna.

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VARNEY WHIST CLUB.

Last evening the innior members of the Varney Whist club entertained the seniors in a most delightfully pleasant manner having secured the excelsive use of the Vesper Bast Club house. A very spirited contest on the floor, he dileys between the indicas and soilors at bowling was beld and for the unifors and building was beld and for the floor here of the seniors in a most delightfully pleasant manner having secured the excelsive use of the Vesper Bast Club house. A very spirited contest on the floor have it respected within the near three carboxine use of the Vesper Bast Club house. A very spirited contest on the floor have it respected within the near three carboxine use of the Vesper Bast Club house. A very spirited contest on the floor have it respected within the near three carboxine use of the lighter and seniors at bowling was beld and for the floor have it is the trention of the club have a very spirited contest on the floor. The reports of the vesper Bast Club house, A very spirited contest on the floor have it respected within the near three carboxines are placed by some placed in the property of the vesper Bast Club house, A very spirited contest on the floor of the club.

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# Enthusiasm of Irish League Convention Exceeds All Bounds

President Ryan Re-elected, With Sec'y O'Callaghan and Treasurer Fitzpatrick-Excursion to Niagara Falls Today

HUFFALO, Sept. 28.—Stirring scenes in pledged at the Boston convention two marked the closing session of the fifth biennial national convention of the United Irish league of America at convention hall last night. Such enthusiasma and open-handed generosity, the leaders declared, never before had marked a similar gathering. In less than an hour \$151,920 was raised and assurance was given that if necessary more would be forthcoming to carry the fight for treland's freedom to a speedy and final victory.

A second, and even more enthusiastic sees concurred just before the closs of the session when Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia consented to a second re-election to the presidency of the league. His consent was withheid until the last moment, and when it was finally given between 500 and 600 delegates jumped upon their sents and yelled as only Irishmen can yell.

The first surprise of the day came when the committee on resolutions are ported through its chalman, Dr. P. J. Thimmins of Doston, that it had been decided to increase the amount donatic for the aid of the cause in Ireland to \$150,000, \$50,000 more than was sent no formal resolutions, excepting

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the parts to John E. Radmond leads and other points around the great city bound party he has met with match-leaf skill. Winning victories inparal-that he could not remain as long as

"That we gratefully recognize and heartily appreciate the increasing evidences of the friendly interest and co dences of the friendly interest and co-operation of various other organiza-tions of the Irish race in America in the special work to which the United Irish league of America has devoted it-self, we will welcome all such assist-ance from the friends of Irish liberty and on behalf of this organization we shall do everything in our power to foster and promote and encourage this storious bermony and unification of glorious harmony and unification of Ireland's friends in America. No time was lost in getting down to

the practical work of raising the fund. John P. Leahy of St. Louis was on his feet in a moment with the amounce-ment that Missour, would come to the front with \$5000, of which he paid \$500

president Ryan announced that Mon-treal had pledged \$10,000 and Michael E. Corbley of New York pledged the Irishmen in the borough of Manhattan for \$30,000. The announcements were greeted with cheers, which were re-vived when John J. Joyce, another New

through Thomas B. Fitzpatrick and Pennsylvania a like sum through Mi-

# STRUCK BY AUTO

Haverhill Man Was Badly Injured

HAVERHILL, Sept. 39.—The police are searching for the occupant of an automobile that struck Geo. W. Goddard on Main street in the Bradford district yesterday noon.
Goddard was crossing the street just as a bir tourburst.

Goddard was crossing the street just as a big touring car came along. He did not see the machine and the driver of the automobile did not see Goddard until he struck him. Goddard was thrown about 20 feet, being rendered unconscious and his face and head battered. The automobile driver stopped his machine after striking Goddard, but disappeared as soon as a crowd coldisappeared as soon as a crowd

lected.

Goddard was removed to his home on Merrimac street and his first inquiry when he regained consciousness was what struck him and whether he hurt

### AN OCEAN ISLAND

Selected for Home of Shiloh Colony

pleturesque colony at Durham of the Holy Ghost and Us society, is to be abandoned as headquarters for the sect y Rev. Frank W. Sanford and his fol lowers, and they are to take up their communistic abode on a lonely island located in midocean. Shiloh, with its great colony building and adjoining farm property, is for

DANDELION

TABLETS AND PILLS

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Ghost and Us society was brought here yesterday by Wabby Joseph, the Chicago Syrian, who recently succeeded in DURHAM, Me., Sept. 29. Shiloh, the prevailing upon his sister to forsake

the Holy Ghost society.
Wabby Joseph came here to see Joseph Harriman, sen of Rey. N. H. Harriman.

riman.

Joseph Harriman and Wabby Joseph were formerly coworkers in the Shiloh cause in Jerusalem. Since Mr. Joseph left he has heard but little of his friend, and at the request of. Harriman's father he came to Shiloh to endeavor to persuade the young man to leave Shiloh.

Mr. Joseph was admitted to Olivette, one of the Sbiloh buildings, where he had to wait an hour before he saw his friend. As soon as Mr. Joseph stated his mission Mr. Harriman refused to talk, and told him that any further communication would baye to be made through Rev. A. Whittaker, who is at present in charge at Shiloh.

Mr. Joseph then went to Lewiston, where he saw George Barton, whose son, Victor Barton, dled in Jerusalem some time ago.

Victor Barton was in love with a Capadian girl, Margaret Mny, who was one of the members of the Shiloh color of the capadian allocations at Jerusalem, Mr. Joseph says, drug stores. Nothing class like it.

Information of this important Rev. Mr. Sandford disapproved of their change in the conduct of the Holy attachment, he stated, and ordered Barton to be confined and to fast for seven days.

Mr. Joseph went to Branswick after leaving Lawiston and there called on T. Albert Field, a former member of the community. Mr. Joseph told Mr. Field that his sister related many sto-ries of hardship and suffering while the Shilohites were stranded on Mud Isl-

Mr. Joseph also told of the future plans of Mr. Sandford, which he had learned from his stater and other members of the community with whom he had talked. Mr. Sandford, he declared is tired of being chased by sheriffs and therefore decided to sell the buildings in Shiloh in Durham and move the entire colony to an island tire colony to an island. Rev. Mr. Sandford's whereabouts are

still unknown, except to his closest advisers. Mrs. Sundford, who has been

THOUSANDS OF Children Have Worms But their parents do not know it, Worms cause three-fourths of child sickness,

with her husband, arrived at Shiloh several days ago, but refuses to talk about her husband or his whereabouts.

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ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE MIDDLESEX NORTH AG-RICULTURAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Middlesex North Agricultural society was held in Odd Fellows hall, Centralville, yesterday, George W. Trull presided and reports that will go before the annual meeting of the society were read by the different offi-Resolutions of regret at the death of

Henry J. Tolles of Dunstable, a former president; E. C. Farwell, of Reading, A. Weinbeck, treasurer, read his annual report, the main items of which were: Total expenditures during the past year, \$927.07; money deposited in banks at interest, \$2639.89; money due on mortgaged note, \$4412, and total receipts during the past year, \$1812.23. The special committee on membership gave a report of progress. Readings were given by Master Raymond Wilds and Miss Pickles of Wigginville. Dis-





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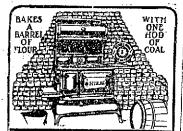
# Geers' Mare Outfooted in Every Heat at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Onto, Sept. 29.—Joan, the remarkable four-year-old trotter from Pittsfield, demonstrated yesterday afternoon that she can outfoot her older rival, Dudic Archdaie, and will stert as favorite in the famous Transylvania at Lexington next week.

Testerday, as when they met last week, the Memphis mare had the stronger following, for in the 310,000 race the finishes were so close that almost everyone, thought Dudie should have been first in the sammary. The werdief yesterday afternoon was decisive, for when McDevitt pulled Joan out just after getting into the streetch been caught the word on a break in the first heat, and throughout the race sive, for when McDevitt pulled Joan out just after getting into the stretch each heat, Geers could not keep his mare in front for more then a few yards. Joan always had the more passing the half in the first heat and the more had but Dudie Game recently that she was not had defended afterward winning all

Flick cut loose with Admiral Red at the stable, the little Vermont horse show

Price cat 1908e, with Admirat area at the suggestion of the judges on Monday. But the long rest between the third and fourth heats tied the Admiral up, and even the skilful hand of McHeury could not save the money, which was



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mare in front for more than a few yards. Joan always had the more speed but Dudie, game racer that she is, hung to her until the very last stride, and had McDevitt busy.

Geers was fearful of the footing, which was a trifle soft, and to save his frail little mare he left the outcome. to a brush, something McDevitt was willing to do, as a smashing hard race from wire to wire would greatly injure the chances of both these great torters in the Transylvania.

The last quarter of the first mile was timed in 30 seconds. Joan trotten, a little was timed in 30 seconds. Joan trotten, a little batter than the official time.

The first heat in 2.06¼ is the best mile that the 4-year-old daughler of Directum Spier has ever shown and stamps her a 2.05 trotter now.

Later in the afternoon the track was much faster. The talent had a tough time, as Grace G, who won the 2.13 pace, was the only favorite to get home with the money.

Massachusetts trotters cost the reg-

RCCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 29.—
Three good races and one unfinished and driven by Chester W. Lasell of Whitinsville, topped the first section, while Bettey G, from the stable of Walter Cox and owned by John W. Coakley of Basion, headed the other division. These victories were about the prize package surprises of the year. Creighton looked to be surely beaten when Flick cut loose with Admiral Red at the stable, the little Vermont horse showThird money.

RCCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 29.—
Three good races and one unfinished to sure unfinished to sure minished down every position on the team ceed him. Recent games show that with the exception of pitcher. With down every position on the team ceed him. Recent games show that with the exception of pitcher. With down and the speed program on the steed him. Recent games show that with the exception of pitcher. With the exception of pitcher. With the second day of Rochester fair, Steiny's major league career is about Heline on third the Cube infield will over. During the last few games the be greatly strengthened.

The first race on the program was the 2.14 race, won easily in straight heats by Al Dilard of Page Brothers Flick cut loose with Admiral Red at the stable, the little Vermont horse show-

ing great speed.

The only accident of the day was in the second heat of this race, when there was a collision between the su-kles of Northern Spy and Beverlige, but as the accident was unavoidable but as the accident was unavoida both horses were allowed to start

both horses were allowed to start in the next heat.

The record of Al Dillard was lowered in the third heat to 2.12%.

It took four heats to decide the 2.19 pace. Bohemian, which won the first two heats, made a bad break on the lome stretch, and being unable to catch herself finished in the last place, just escaping the dag, but won the last heat; by more than five lengths. Billy Artel took first money in the 2.19 class in straight heats.

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The unfinished 2.21 class of Tuesday was won by Derby Directly in a very hot contest, whining two heats yesterday. He was closely pursued by Maud S. and Belle Wilkes,

resterday. He was closely pursued by Maud S. and Beile Wilkes.

TOM PHAIR AGAIN WINS

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 29.—A large crowd of horsemen were out yesterday to witness the matinee races at Evergreen. Tom Phair was again a winner in straight heats. The first heat was called no heat, but on an appeal to the hoard of appeals it was given to Tom Phair. Uncle Bill being placed second and E. C. Jordan set back for crowding the pole horse. The second and last heat was the champlor's in easy style. The other races were featureless, and, with one exception, were won in straight heats.

The summary:

Significant for the textile eleven. They often broke through and consplictionsly well for the textile eleven. They often broke through and consplictionsly well for the textile eleven. They often broke through and consplictionsly well for the textile eleven. They often broke through and more responsible for holding Andover for downs, on two occasions. The Andover backfield played brillantly throughout the game, the second-string men being as effective in both attack, and defence as the regulations of the pole horse. The second such as the second such as

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# SUCCEED VETERAN STEINFELDT



CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—It is said on Cubs guardian of bag No. 3 has made good authority that Harry Steinfeldt, several costly errors which resulted in the veteran third sacker of the Cubs, defeat for his leam. Zimmerman, the will do the bench warming act after Cubs' utility man, is one of the most the first game with Philadelphia in versatile players in the game today. the world series. Heinle Zimmerman, Since his debut in baseball he has

### Phillips Academy De-

yesterday afternoon, 43 to 0. Andover took advantage of the opportunity to iry out new material, and 21 men were put into the game. The backfield was shifted every period, and flay was the only man on the team who played through. He went to center for the first time and made an excellent impression.

Saturday afternoon on the North common the Pawtucket Blues and the J. P. S. will cross bats, all players will report at the common at 2 o'clock.

The Y. M. C. A. nine will play at Pelham on Saturday next, meeting the strong team of that place. The Y. M.

c McCleary

le R. P. Jefferson

le Crawford qb R. C. Jefferson

rhb McCarthy

lhb Frost to MeGee

Gregory Ig Randall Ig

MacDonald ob Forsythe thb Sawyer lhb Jones rhb

Score, Phillips Academy 43, Touchdowns, Martin, Rogers 2, Mahan 2, McDonald, Jones, Sawyer. Goals from touchdowns, Rogers 3, Referee, Noble of Amherst, Umpire, Keep of Andover, Pteld Judge, Tower of Amberst, Head linesman, Poynter of Andover, Time, four 10m. periods.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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At Philadelphia: St. Louis 6, Phila-

Phillips Academy Defeated Lowell Eleven

ANDOVER, Sept. 29.—Phillips acadomy defeated Lowell textile schools played. The scason is over and those teams have each won 12 and loat 2. The championship game will be played attention of the schools played Saturday afternoon, detober 1.

first time and made an excenent mappeasion.

Penalties were less frequent than in Saturday's game and the contest was interesting despite the one-sided score. Of the eight attempts to kick a goal from a touchdown only three were kicked by higher at 8 o'clock.

Sent Rogers.

The Wanderers will play the Cadets on the South common, Saturday after-noon. Game called at 2.30 o'clock. An interesting contest is expected.

#### FOOTBALL GAME RESULTS At Soldlers field-diarvard 22, Bates

At New Haven-Yale 22, Wesleyan 0, At Philadelphia-Penn. 18, Dickin-

son 0.

Lewel T. S. 30, Mullenberg 0.

At Ithaca—Carnell 50, Hobart 0.

At Amherest—Amherst 17, Norwich university 0.

At Andover—Phillips academy 43, Lowell textile school 0.

At South Bethiehem

lt Crane



# **Payments**

The Best Pince in lowell to Huy a

He Had it Over Pal PITTSBURG, Sept. 29.—Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg middleweight, and Frank Mantell of Pawtucket, R. I., went six rounds in Duquesne garden last even-Moore

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Owen Moran, the determined and plugging Briton, won the popular verdict over Pal Moore, the young Philadelphian, in a six-round windup at the National A. C. last night. Moran showed better fighting ability than the game little Qualter. tle Qualter

the Quaker.

Moran kept the Philadelphia boy on the defensive most of the time and had a wide margin at the ond. Moere did not seem to be able to pierce the strong guard of Owen and when he did get through his punches did not have any visible effect on the Englishman.

In the third round Moss.

ter this with his low grounders, for most of his blows were fiashed at Owen's head and face, with seldom a landing on any soft spot of the Briton's

#### MAKES POOR SUBSTITUTE

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LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 29.—Jimmy
Dolan, of Trenton was substituted last
night for Joe Sieger against Leo Houck,
welterweight champion. He took a
terrible lacing and threw up the sponge
before the fourth round was half over,
having been knocked down twice and
pounded all about the ring, he fought
gamely, but never landed one hard
blow during the entire bout.

building, Back Bay, was brought to a
South Ends 14 3 .875
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Chicago discussed "Research Work
Radio-activity," explaining by the
gamely, but never landed one hard
blow during the entire bout.

BISHOP OF NAMUR HERE

Mgr. Heyion, hishop of Namur, Belgium, are visiting and her as determined by the general and fast rounds to a draw last looked to this country for the purpose of attending the Encharistic congress at Montreal.

The Botton Price

Manuel Annumber of physicians from all parts and her was a slugging of the Special of

In the other bouts Young, Jasper of the North End, Boston, stopped Kid Murphy of South Boston in the second round of what was to have been a six-round bout; Young Donovan and Young Murphy, both of Gloucester, went four rounds to a draw and Young Iluxo and Careless Boy, both of Gloucester, also boxed a four-round draw. At Deimont of Boston and Young

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BOTH MEN SLOW

ng.

This was the first bout of the fall for the Plitsburg boy, and both he and the castern lad seemed slow on their

BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- The first day's

session of the second annual meeting

of the American association of clinical

of expense and care.

#### lasper hoxed a fast, clever four-round exhibition. THE CITY LEAGUE

#### Finishes Schedule With Two Teams Tied

the castern lad seemed slow on their feet.

There was nothing between the men at the end of the mill, and had n decision been rendered the referee would have been forced to make it a draw, this plans starting east next week to take another chance at the middle-weights of the Atlantic coast.

CALLED A DRAW

The City League has finished its schedule and the close of the season finds the Cadet Jrs. and the South Ends they played magnificent baseball all year losing to the Y. M. C. A. team the first of the year and going along without defeat until a week ago Saturday when they met the speed boys, the C. M. I. Cadet Jrs., who defeated them 8 to 7.

be played. The season is over the defensive most of the time and had a wide margin at the ond. Moore the claims have each won 12 and load 12. The championship game will be grand of Owen and when he strong stard a stream while he strong stard a stream while he strong that the common the Pawtucket Blues and the common the Pawtucket Blues and the common at 2 o'clock.

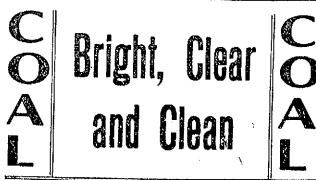
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o'clock to arrange for the grounds.
The banquet which closes the s will be held Oct. 5 at the Y. M. C. A.

research, which opened yesterday morning at the Boston Natural history Cadet. Jrs..... 14 building, Back Bay, was brought to a

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#### SUPREME DICTATOR

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#### VIOLENCE OF GERMAN POLICE

The Berlin police have followed their instructions with too much recklessness when ordered to suppress disorder without mercy. They sabered the correspondents of American newspapers while sitting in an automobile. The innocent suffered equally with the guilty. Germany must learn to discriminate between those who violate the law and those who do not. The Americans attacked will seek redreess as will others for what seems to be an unnecessary onslaught by the police upon the people that crowded

#### RELIEF FOR THE DISCONTENTED

At a time when discontent throughout the country is rife it is vicious in the extreme to tell the poor man that he is a wage slave or to tell the man out of work that he has been robbed by the maunfacturer.

It is surprising how easily a discontented man will accept such statements as gospel truth and go about denouncing every man who has accumulated sufficient capital to run a business of his own.

When men get an idea of this kind into their heads they are rarely thereafter of any use to themselves or anybody else. They spend their lives trying to get square with people who have done them no wrong. They vary in their methods from the man who presents his views in lengthy barangues at club meetings to the man who threatens society with the homb and the torch. All this is the foundation of anarchy, and it is sown widespread as the gospel of justice to the working man by men who claim to be his best friends but who yet dispense doctrines that lead the working man astray.

There are wrongs to be righted, wrongs that are grievously unjust, but they have come about largely as a result of the very people who are discontented, failing to use the power placed in their hands for their own protection. They cry out against capitalists and against the lawfully constituted authorities as if the latter came by their power wrongfully. If they did so the working man assisted in establishing such conditions by failing to use his vote intelligently for his own interests.

If the toiler would overthrow the injustice exercised against him he must stand up and vote according to the dictates of right reason, not as this or that political wirepuller dictates. He must not, above all, barter his vote for a mess of pottage.

"The excessive tariff has established fictitious values in this country, so that the intrinsic values in the markets of the world are wholly lost sight of. This has been a great factor in bringing about the high cost of living. All this can be remedied by the intelligent use of the ballot by the sovereign

The trouble is, that the very men who complain are made the instruments of their own undoing because they do not stand firmly for their own rights and interests. They allow themselves to be bought and sold, to be 54 Prescott St. D. J. Leary, Prop. fooled and robbed and all this with their own knowledge and consent.

"Of what use will my vote alone be against a vast majority?" contented citizen will say.

Ah! there is where the trouble begins. It is all a question of individual responsibility and where so many disregard their individual obligations and barter away their votes or fail to vote according to their conviction of right and duty, then they lay the foundation of unjust rule and extortion.

The people of this country are sovereign. They hold in their hands the power that in other lands is wielded by autocratic rulers, such as emperors, kings and other potentates, and yet in a disgracefully large proportion of eases they use this power against themselves by their readiness to follow egratic leaders and by their failure to realize the potency of the sovereign power placed in their hands.

Let no sensible man imagine that the poor are at some time in the future to be made suddenly rich by the redistribution of wealth.

The right of private ownership in property and the right of every man to enjoy what he acquires by the sweat of his brow will never be overthrown in this country. Before anything of that kind can be done our constitution must be blotted out.

Let the discontented citizens, and there are many of them, use their sovereign power for their own deliverance from the burdens of high cost of living and trust extortion.

If the policies of the government are wrong, it is your duty to change them, not to tear down the government, or apply the torch of anarchy is bring about a state of chaos.

There is insurgency within the ranks of the republican party, threatening disruption and defeat. That offers an opportunity for a change and the kind of a change that the people want.

Will the democracy have the tact to meet the emergency? Will the malcontents take advantage of the opportunity to use their sovereign power to right the ship of state, to restore just government by the overthrow of class privilege? This is the time for all who are dissatisfied with the present administration to unite for the purpose of wiping out abuses and controlling the government justly and fairly in the interest of the whole people without any special favors to speculative trusts and combines

whose chief aim is to take advantage of the masses.

#### SEEN AND HEARD

A self-conscious and oung clergyman was supplying the pulpit of a country church. After the service he asked one of the deacons, a grizzled, plain-spoken man, what he hought of his morning effort.

"Waal," answered the old man, slow-ly, "I'll tell ye a kind of parable. I re-member Tunk, Weatherbee's fust deer hunt when he was green. He follered the deer's tracks all right, but he fol-lered 'em all day in the wrong direc-tion."

Martha had been naughty, so naughty that the punishment had been severe. Martha thought'it too severe, and decided that she would run away from a home where people were unjust, unreasonable and cruel. She stayed away two hours; then the pangs of homesiciness overcame her and she went back. To her great surprise, there was no demonstration over her return; every one had been so husy that her absence was unnoticed. Martha felt that something must be said, so in order to call attention to her return, she remarked:

"I see you have the same old cat!"

A romantic incident in the life of Florence Nightingale is montloned in a recent telegram from Fox Lake, Wis. It states that Miss Nightingale in her girlhood was the sweetheart of William Shore, her cousin. As the church canon of consanguinity forbade them to marry, they parted with mutual yows of constancy. Shore left England for America and settled in Fox

### TRY THIS YOURSELF

### A Most Interesting and Surprising

Take the best soap you can find, and wash your hair and scalp with it so thoroughly that you think they are perfectly clean. Rinse the hend well and wash out all the lather. Then give yourself another shampoo immediately with Birt's Head Wash. You will be astonished to see how much more dust and dirt will be found. The water will be so discolored that, you more dust and dirt will be found. The water will be so discolored that you can hardly believe your own eyes. Another test is to have your barber give you a shampoo, and when you get home, use Birt's Head Wash yourself. You will find that the barber got out only a part of the dirt. This is because ordinary soaps and shampoos remove only the dirt that is ON the hair and scalp, while Birt's Head Wash goes IN and removes the dirt that goes IN and removes the dirt that clogs up the pores. A barber's sham-poo leaves the hair dry and brittle, and the scalp tight and uncomforta-ble. Birt's Head Wash leaves the hair moist and glossy, while the scalp is and the scalp light and unconforta-ble. Birt's Head Wash leaves the half moist and glossy, while the scalp is supple and delightfully agrecable. You will never know the pleasure of pos-sessing a perfectly clean scalp and soft, glossy hair until you use Birt's, Head Wash. Tubes 25c, Jars 50c.

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Lake, Wis. He remained single there. He died in 1868 and was buried in Waushara cemetery, near the village. The angel of the Crimea in her English home waited patiently for the messenger that has Just taken her to The angel of the Crimea in her English home waited patiently for the messenger that has just taken her to her lover.—Christian Herald.

IF WE KNEW.

If we knew the woe and heartache Waiting for us down the road, If our lips could taste the wormwood if our backs could feel the load; Would we waste the day in wishing For a time that ne'er can be? Would we wait with such impatienc For our ships to come from sea?

If we knew the baby fingers Pressed against the window pane, Would be cold and stiff tomorrow,—

Nover trouble us again; Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow? Would the print of rosy fingers Yex us then as they do now?

Ah, those little ice-cold fingers!

How they point our memories back
To the hasty words and actions . Strewn along our backward track! How these little hands remind us, As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns, but roses, For our reaping by and by.

Strange we never prize the music.
Till the sweet voiced bird has flown
Strange that we should slight the vio-

tets
Till the lovely flowers are gone; Strange that summer skies and sun Never seem one-half so fair

as when winter's snowy pinions
Shake the white down in the air.

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away, Never blossomed in such beauty As adors the mouth loday; And sweet words that freight memory With their beautiful perfume,

come to us in sweeter accents. Through the portals of the to

Let us gather up the sunbeams, Lying all about our path;

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However much milliners may admire he plumage of the peacock and how ver much they may desire the money

ever much they may desire the money it brings, superstition prevents many of them from using it.

"Rather inan give peacock feathers house room I would lose my best customer," one milliner declared. "I have done it more than once. Women who, want their own materials made up have brought peacock trimming, and when I, jositively fefused to handle the ments of the order will be a banquet and there weeks will be a banquet held in the cock feathers. But no doubt they had a long chase, tiecause two-thirds of the orders.

der paid out for sick benefits the enormous wind. Twenty-five cents bottle.

This year of 1910, marking as it does the 190th anniversary of the order, will be generally observed throughout the world. In Boston a ball, banquet and thirch parade covering a space of the parade covering as pace of the parade covering a

in his particular line.
"There is a sincerity about these September resolutions that is lacking in January reformations. On New Year's Day people resolve to reform be-cause they think they ought to: in September they do it because they want to. September resolutions last the moral influence of a vacation to back them up.

#### Manchester Unity Odd. Fellows Centennial

In the month of October, 1810 in the

city of Manchester, England, a body of workingmen met in one of the inns of that famous city, and formed the that famous city, and formed the neucleus of what is now, one hundred years afterward, the largest and richest friendly societies in the world, namely the Independent Order of Ocd Fellows, Manchester Unity. A member of this institution, traveling can go to almost any part of Europe, Asla, Africa, Australia, Canada, and last but by no means least, to any state in our union, and find lodges of this. by no means least, to any state in our union, and find lodges of this order. It was not however until the year 1822 that there was a grand lodge or as it is called an annual movable committee. This committee is composed of the grand master, the deputy grand master, the grand corresponding secretary and assistant secretary, a bdard of ten directors and five trustees, two actuaries, three auditors, one parliamentarium, agents and one editor of magazine, besido representatives from each country where the order is established. The committee held its first meeting in Manchester, May 31 and June 1, 1882. The society was not legally chartered it. England until 1832 and that year marked the first of its ever increasing marked the first of its ever increasing popularity.

popularity.
In the year 1888 the order had 455 districts, 4375 lodges, a membership of 683492 and a capital of £7,058,108; in 1998 434 districts, 5932 lodges and a membership of 1,033,701 and a capital of £14,336,731, showing as increase in membership of 345,209 and an increase of capital of £7,249,533, more than double. A member of the order can nav double. A member of the order can pay

his dues to any lodge where he may be REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. his dues to any loage where he had been considered and in the event of his sickmess or death that loage will attend
MATHEMS for their CHILD
THETHING, with PREPIET expense being refunded by the lodge in which he holds membership on notifi-cation. In the year 1908 alone the order paid out for sick benefits the enor

carried a peacock feather in her hand bag.

"It's bad luck, that is why," said the milliner.

"In the matter of good resolutions, September can put it all over the 1st of January? said the gray headed man, "Every person you meet at the end of the vacation season has resolved to do something big during the coming year. The novelist is going to turn out a few more shirts going to buckle down to hard work in going to buckle down to hard work in his particular line.

"Tormit and others. The speakers will be Prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary July be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary July be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary July be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary will be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary will be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary will be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary will be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary will be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary will be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary will be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary will be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary will be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary will be prov. Grand Master L. W. Porter of Attleboro, Prov. Cor. Secretary will be prov. Attleboro, Prov. Mr. Million long of Nashua, N. H., Oak lodge of Nashua, N. H., Oak lodge of Nash

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#### DEMOGRATIC CAMPAIGN BOOK

The democratic national congressional committee has issued its campaign book and is now distributing it. The committee is selling the book at \$1 per copy, or for 50c a copy in lots of ten

The book is replete with valuable matter and is said to be the best campaign book ever issued. Every democrat should have it and in this year of democratic effort for supremacy should gladly contribute to the committee by purchasing the book. The committee lid vallant service in Maine with notable results, and if democrats every-where will rise to the occasion, by their dollar contributions, the demo-cratic sun will rise triumphantly no-to set for fitty years to come. Send Ed Hanson.

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# Ames Candidate for Senator Won a Decisive Victory

Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill, sworn enemy of the republican state machine and bitter opponent of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, swept the republican primaries in the fourth Essex district yesterday. Nason Invors Constitution of the senate from the seventh from his office and which he said Killam was circulating through the

maries in the fourth Essex district yesterday. Nason favors Congressman
Butler Ames for United States senator.
So decisive was the defeat administered to W. Scott Peters, drafted from
the office of district attorney on account of his personal popularity and
political prestige, that Nason's followers were claiming last night that Peters would not have a solitary vote in
the convention to nominate the senator from the district.

Strong Opposition

Ever since Nason led a victorious fight against J. Offis Wardwell, which deposed that veteran from the state committee and put J. Franklin Batchelder in his place, the republican state machine has been determined to "get"

In selecting Peters to lead the fight against him they believed that they had drafted the strongest Ledge sup-porter in the district, but Nason, with In selecting Peters to lead the fight against him they believed that they had crafted the strongest Lodge supporter in the district, but Nason with newspapers and the committee against him, has shown once more that the lodge sentiment there is more that the Lodge sentiment there is more than weak.

An anti-Lodge republican was chosen by Lynn voters to represent one of the Essex districts in the house, but most of the other victories went to the Lodge.

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Frank P. Bennett, Jr., of Saugus, who was opposed in a bitter fight by James



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#### Favorite Poem

"My Soul Today Is Far Away," by T. Buchanan Read.

How to reduce your gas and ico bills an article in which every housekeeper will be interested will be found in the Household Department

of the Dally Globe. Be sure to read temerrow's 803 ten Globe.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—State, Senator W. Killam of Reading, an Ames adher-

lam was circulating through the dis-trict with intent to make the voters be-lieve that he had gained advertising for lleve that he had gained advertising for a paper of his brother's for aiding a corporation on Beacon hill. He denied that the advertising had anything to do with what he had done, but the publication of the letter caused widespread comment. Bennett, however, was returned easily although much of the district is in Ames territory.

In the fourth congressional district Pierce has apparently defeated wilder

In the fourth congressional district Pierce has apparently defeated Wilder for the republican nomination, having 77 delegates to 72 for Wilder. The general facility of insurgency that has been manifest in all the elections this year cropped up evan in the Berkshires, where Senator William Turtle, one of the veterans at the state house, was opposed for renomination by Homer A. Hall of North Adams.

### SCHOOL ALUMNI

#### To be Formed in Sacred Heart Parish

Scores of former pupils of the Sacred Heart school met at the school half in Moore street last night for the purpose of making arrangements for the formation of an alumni association.

tion of an alumni association.

Rev. Sister Joseph, the first superior of the school, was present at the meeting and given a cordial reception. Following this there was an informal reception at which Rev. Sister Joseph spoke, recailing some of the early days at the school. Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L., also gave words of hearty welcome to those present and pointed out the advantages of an alumni association.

Rev. Fr. Flynn spoke, whereupon Rev. Fr. McDormott, a former pupil, was chosen chalman. When the registration of the meeting had been completed, it was voted to adjourn to next Friday night at 7.30 o'clock, when it is hoped a still larger number will be present. All former pupils, whether graduates or not, are cordially invited to be present.

#### NAVY RECORDS

#### Men Remembered for Their Heroism

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—For heroic action after the oil tank explosion aboard the battleship North Dakota on Sept. 8, when three men were killed and many injured, appropriate recognition by the government was made yesterday of 10 members of the crew of that vessel through Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop.

John J. Quinlian of Charlestown, Mass. and George F. Ellis of Mansfield, Mass., water-tenders, were warmly commended; Charles Roberts of Boston, first class machinist mate, was awarded a medal of honor and a gratuity of \$100.

Quinlan, Ellis and two others entering a fire room, faced heat so intense that the hose had to be played on them, and drew all fires in the furnaces there. The other six drew the fires in another fireroom while the oil was burning on top of a boiler, taking all the precautions to prevent a holler explosion, and assisted in carrying out corpses in water waist-deep, dense smoke, heat and fumes. Roberts was overcome by fumes and gases.

#### FIRE PROTECTION

#### FOR THE FORESTS ADVOCATED AMONG PRIVATE OWNERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—One of the lessons which will finally be drawn from the trying experience of the present forest fire season, in the belief of officials of the United States department of agriculture, is the need of wider organization among private owners of timber to safeguard their hold-

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It is pointed out that already in the northwest, both on the Pacific coast and in Montana and Idaho, timberland owners have formed themselves into associations which assess the members on an aereage basis and thus meet the cost of maintaining a regular patrol and fire-fighting organization. Only by getting together can private owners usually assure themselves protection, for fire is no respecter, of boundary lines and the man who undertakes to keep it out of his neighbor's too. Wherever possible the government's forest officers cooperate with the force put in the field by the associations, so that the employees of the government and those of the private owners are handled practically as a unit in lighting the common enemy.

This cooperation is advantageous to both sides. Protection of the National forests necessarily carries with it a good deal of protection of adjoining of interior holdings. If the private owners would everywhere shoulder their reasonable share of the burden, the public would gain both through more general forest conservation and through relief from the necessity of paying for the protection of private timber in order to protect its own.

# HALL OPENING.



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A faw years are we extend the least

A few years ago we evered the local business arens and began the ascent of that ladder in which the rungs are not numbered and to which there is no end—even the ladder of success. But we had to grow for it required but were meven the ladder of success. But we had to grow, for it required but a very short time in which to convince the public that we held precious certain business principles that would never grow too old to reverence and which must be maintained so long as THE GILBRIDE COMPANY continues to serve the people, and of these, one at least not to be despised, is the fact that we are able, by reason of our growth—by our expansion—to give our natrons by our expansion—to give our patrons high-class, trustworthy merchandise at a lower price than that asked by others. It has been our ambition to make this store the Store of the People, with

everything that would add to their convenience, satisfaction and service; as a result we open Friday our mag-nificent NEW MILLINERY DEPART-

It will spread itself over 5000 square feet of well-lighted, mirrored space on our Second Floor. It is in the hands of a thoroughly competent organization of women who have been identified all their lives with the millinery business.

The values which will meet your gaze here will be absolutely unapproached by any store in Lowell—Bar None. With our new addition, our Bar None. With our new addition, our increased selling space, our increased facilities, the enlargement of our stocks, and our New Millinery Department, we will take another step in the march of progress along those lines that have made this House the legitimate home of a superior grade of merchandise at the lowest prices possible to work and resistance. sible to quote and maintain a quality character that will at all times merit your patronage.

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# 73 ARE WOUNDED

### Berlin In Fight Between and Coal Strikers

BERLIN, Sept. 29 .- It was officially Today quiet prevails. reported today that 73 persons were between the coal strikers and the po- on their own recognizance. lice in the Moabit district last night alleged ringleaders were held.

wounded severely during the conflicts who were arrested were released later

#### Being Driven by Cudahy Packing Company

Packing Company

and believes that it can save money in the long run by having its own well.

The Cudahy Packing company has started to drive an artesian well in the rear of its building in Market street, the work being done by Royers, Ratker and company of Providence, R. I., who have the contract to drive these wells for the Cudahy people at all the Connect, is of the opinion that the well eventually will be called upon to supply that 'amount. Mr. Connell, the proposed well will be called upon to supply that 'amount. Mr. Connell, the opinion that the well eventually will he in the New Haven company's treasury.

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nouse of the Stevens helrs in the pas-ageway between Market and Middle sagaway between Market and Middie streets, only a few feet eway from where the new well is being driven. The old well produced water which passed a fine analysis, at a liepth of about 25 feet. This water was so good that it was used for drinking purposes by tenants of the Stevens buildings. Some years ago, however, the sewer backed up and ilooded the well and since that they have been Police since that time the water has never been used. The engineers believe that good water will be struck on the site now being driven.

#### PLANS MADE

CONNECTICUT COMPANY

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 29.—The plans for making the Connecticut company stand in a new relation to the controlling New York, New Haven & Harton and the parent company based on its bonded debt and additionally and no water has been struck as yet though the drivers have gone down 70 feet into the earth. It is expected that water will be struck at a depth of 160 feet.

The Cudahy concern pays the city of Lowell \$400 per year for water alone and believes that it can save money in the long run by having its own weil.

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the last aimusi report to \$7,925.521 which figure has been sreatly increased in the fiscal year of 1905-16.

#### GEORGE W. PATTEN

#### LEFT A FORTUNE ESTIMATED AT \$5,000,000

Cilicado, Sept. 29.—George W. Patton, the millionaire grain operator who died last night of tuberculosis at the thed hast night of tuberculosis at the home of his brother, James Patten, in Evanston, left a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000, the greater part of which, it is said, will be left to public charities, including a large donation for the furtherance of the anti-tuberculosis

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g of Lamb, 12c to 15c lb.	Fresh Cabbage1c lb.
mb Forequarters8c and 10c	Beets and Carrots 2c lb.
st Frankfurts	Squash2c lb.
st Corned Beef70 and 9c lb.	Turnips11/2c 1b.
esh Beef Liver8c lb.	Cape Cod Cranberries7c qt.

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The most important additions to in-The most important additions to income were \$49,000 from the alumnifund and \$34,351 from the Carnegle foundation. Financially it has been the best year for Yale in her history. The total increases in the departmental funds have amounted to \$834,062 as compared with \$508,600 the previous year.

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The revenues of the whole university and departments were \$1,197,569 and total expenditures \$1,171,165, showing & credit balance for the year of \$26,404. A table for all departments of the average cost of instruction per student shows a cost of \$293.27, while the average receipts per student were but \$134.21.

The investment account shows hold-

The investment account shows holdings of real estate in New Haven of \$440,113; in New York of \$125,249 and in Chicago of \$86,862. The treasurer announces as a policy restriction of mortgage loans to New Haven and New York.

#### 'Mike" O'Connell Beats It Down Andover St.

How long a walk is it from the corner of Nesmith and Andover streets to the public scales at the junction of the roads near the entrance to the Long Meadow golf links?

It took Mike O'Connell, the well known pedestrian of the Y. M. C. I., just 17 minutes and 30 seconds to find out how long a walk it is, last evening when he set out to make the distance in 15 minutes on a bet of the suppers with Peter Rogers.

O'Connell bet that he could 'negotiate the distance in 15 minutes and Rogers bet, he couldn't, and allowed him to linve Paul McOsker, who possesses the longest pair of limbs in the Y. M. C. I., for pace-maker. Ex-President William King of the Y. M. C. I. was chosen referee and time-keeper and Frank McClone officiated as "runner-un," A crowd of about 25 enthustasts followed O'Connell on his way through an Andover street car which nassed beforehalf the distance had been traversed got most of them.

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As they passed the Butman road a strong contrary wind was encountered and Mr. O'Connell stated that he hadn't

and Mr. O'Connell stated that he hadn't figured on the wind when he made the bet though he gamely stuck it out. According to the referee's watch he made the distance in 17 minutes and 30 seconds, 90 seconds behind his bet. Soveral of the party averred that they could make the distance in 15 minutes and from the discussion that followed it is probable that the Y. M. C. I. will go in for pedestrianism this fall and will start by making the Andover street walk.

# LOSS IS \$450,000

Plant of American Olive Co., Destroyed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 .- The plant of the American Olive Co., said to be the largest of its kind in the world, was destroyed by fire early this mornng. The loss will be \$450,000.

Prize Two Step, Friday, Prescott.

Man Then Killed His Child

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-Following a night of quarreling with his wife in their home at Qakview in Delaware county, John Green, a carpenter, and father of nine children, shot and perhaps fatally wounded his wife and instantly killed their 18 months old intant. He was later captured.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—All was in readiness this morning for the attempt of Walter Brookings to break the American long distance sustained flight records and fly to Springfield, Ill., 187 miles away, as the crow—or the acroplane—flies, without once coming to earth for rest of supplies.

This morning the Illinois Contrail railroad had ready a special train which was to endeavor to beat the daring sky-mariner into the state capital.

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tering with are not an ther daughter, Miss Alice Boit, on board the doubt July 10 last, and were within a Oceanic, of the White Star line, told mile of the villa, when they found how he and his family and two relatives were held up by masked robbers on July 10 last, in a lonely road in As the car was brought to a stop by

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Robert A. early last July at the Villa Certni Toyt, Boit of Boston, who arrived here yes at Vollumbrosia, in Tuscany. They were terday with Mrs. Boit and their daugh- returning from an automobile ride at

banded-ever without a word. The robhers then fiel. At the villa, Mrs. Boit
had found thirty men servanti, and
farm hands within call, but she feared,
to do this last any attempt to drife off,
the robbers should reault in loss of life.
"Within a few minutes after the robbers disappeared," Mr. Boit said yesterday, "servants from the villa came
up. They searched the woods until
late at night, but without result. The
matter was taken up by the Italian authorities, who offered a reward for the
capture of the banditt."

Mr. and Mrs. Boit and Miss Boit
went to the Hotel Belmont and will go
within a few days to Boston.
Robert A. Boit is a member of an
insurance firm on Kilby street. His

insurance firm on Kilby street. His brother, Edward D. Boit, is one of Bos-ton's prominent architects.

#### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Wright Lorimer, clad in the leonard skin and wearing the staff and sling of the shepherd boy, David, is presenting his romantic drama, "The Shepherd King," at the Opera House

returning from an automobile ride at terr, Miss Alice Boit, on board the Oceanic, of the White Star line, told how he and his family and two relatives were held up by masked robbers on July 10 last, in a lonely road in Tiscany.

The robbers, not satisfied with \$50 they found; sent Miss Boit to a nearby villa for \$2500 more.

If it had not been for the ready wit off Miss Boit, whose example was followed by the other two women in the group, the robbers would have selzed a considerable amount of jewelry. But on the appearance of the robbers Miss Boit drew off her rings and dropped them under the seat of the automobile in Which she and her relatives were riding. Her daughter and incee quickly Mid likewise.

Mr. Boit and his brother, Mr. Boit and their daughter joined Mr. Boit's brother, Mr. Bot and his brother, with the care was brought to a stop by the chaufteur two masked men jumped from the bushes by the roadside, one carrying a revolver and the other a from the bushes of the content of jewelry they demanded the robbers would have selzed a considerable amount of jewelry. But on the appearance of the robbers Miss Boit drew off her rings and dropped them under the seat of the automobile in Which she and her relatives were ridding. Her daughter and nice quickly Mid likewise.

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Plays may come and plays may go, but that great American comedy. "A Gentleman from Mississippi," which patrons of the Opera House will see soon, is one of those plays that oned seen is never forgotten. Though now in its third year of phenomenal success, it is still playing everywhere to crowded houses and achieving that just meed of recognition which it deserves. Manager Wm. A. Brady, in support of his star, Thos. A. Wise, in his now famous role of Senator Langdon, will send the entire company that appeared during the memorable sixteen week's run at the Park theatre, Boston, last season.

FRANK DANIELS

TRANK DANIELS

The Shuberts have always had more or less success in adapting English musical comedies. "A Chinece Honeymoon," which ran for a year at the New York Casino, is a case in point; then came "Havana." Their most recent success was "The Belle of Brittany" which they had adapted for this country for the use of Frank Daniels. The plece had much vogue in New York and the Shuberts are now sending it to this city where it will be seen

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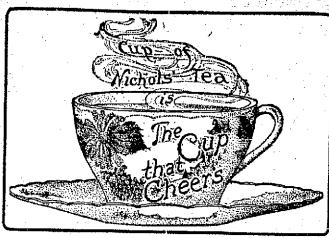
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"A Chilese Honeymoon," while Leedham Bantock and P. J. Barrow have written the book. Additional numbers are by Marie Horne, a well known English composer.

In "The Belle of Brittany" Mr. Daniels' delightful drollery shows to very fine advantage in its environment of fresh and graceful melody and equality fresh and graceful melody and equality fresh and graceful girls, the Shuberts having seen to it that Mr. Daniels was surrounded by a company which contains many favorites and scores of beautiful girls. His role, that of the Marquis de St. Gautter, is a decided departure for Mr. Daniels. The part is that of an impoverished nobleman who negotiates a loan of the local miller. When he finds he is unable to repay, he irles to raise the money by marrying his son, Raymond, to his ward, Denise. Raymond, of course, has aiready fallen in love with the daughter of the miller and, as the fates have decreed, it happens that the marriages do not occur according to the schedule laid down by the bankrupt Marquis. One of the most amusing play scenes in the play occurs when Mr. Daniels delivers a discourse on the paintings of his famous ancestors. These canvases are bung on the when Mr. Daniels delivers a discourse on the paintings of his famous ancestors. These canvases are bung on the walls of the ancestral hail, and so droll is his comment, much of it, by the way, impromptu, that he frequently "breaks up" the actors and actresses who are required to form his stage audience during this family tree discourse.

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Mr. Daniels has also been supplied with a number of very fetching songs. It seems trite to add that he "gets them over." He leads off with "I Must Go Home To-night," and quickly follows with "The Old Chateau" and "Sing to Your Dear One."

THE BLUE MOUSE Clyde Fitch, the playwright, has

turned naturalist. While in Germany For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children.
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In the captured a mischievous but somewhat solled mouse. The habits of this
strange yet amusing rodent were none
too good. But once landed in New
York, Mr. Fitch scrubbed the tiny
beast, when, behold, it shone a delicate
blue. With the playwright as precepand now, as the American "Blue
Mouse," E. J. Carpenter will exhibit him
as the purest example of an Al 191011 sensation."

Being a playwright, Clyde Flich naturally made an actor, or rather ac-tress out of the mouse and he has named his latest play "The Blue Mouse" "The Blue named his latest play "The Blue Mouse," which, of course, is a farce as it could be nothing but a joke to turn an animal into a play. It is this "Blue Mouse," harmloss but excruciatingly funny, that comes to the operations, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and Notes, Flowy and Saturany, Oct. 7 and 8, when that dainty little actress, Wanda Ludlow, will be seen as the same "Blue Mouse," for one must have already guessed that a rodent can't act.

#### MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

A real hit, that is what the Heldelourg Four has made at the new Merrimack Square theutre, just round the corner in Palge street, this week. A male quartet as good as the Heidelburg Four has not put in an appearance in Lowell for a good long time, so says the general verdict. The Four's reportoire includes all the latest and most tuneful songs, with one or two of the old favorites as a proper back

Then there is the Scenic Stock company presenting that strong one act play, "Dr. George." The play is full of tense moments and has a climar which strikes home its lesson with the force of a blow. The play has a strong orignal plot which is bound to hold the attention.
Other numbers on the bill which are

Other numbers on the but which are highly entertaining are Murphy and Andrews in a character sketch, George S. Lauder the Australian ventriloquist and the Kole Trio of acrobats.

A continuous performance is presented daily from 1 until 10.30 o'clock. Adviseing is 10 cents with a few reserved.

mission is 10 cents with a few reserved setts at 25 cents, including the price of admission. Matinees except Saturdays and holidays, are 10 cents.

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at the Opera House next Tucgday, Voyons today, "The Sargent" taken in please. The Big 10 matiness are proved to make the play, oddly enough, The music of the play, oddly enough, to the composer of "A Chinese Honeymoon," while Leed-ham Bantock and P. J. Barrow have pleture with a thrilling story of an Indian Morth. Love" taken in the Canadian North-west. The former is a stirring military pleture with a thrilling story of an Indian uprising and deeds of bravery by the hero of the story. It is a logi-cal story staged amid the magnificent scenory of America's greatest park. "Unselfish Love" tells how a maiden lady sacrifices her unrequited love for a young easterner who is farming in the Canadian northwest in order that he may be happy with his enstern sweetheart. The comedies are of in-terest and the soings are just what terest and the songs are just what

#### THE LASH OF A FRIEND

Would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper to Oswege, N. Y. as a mercliess lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothing helped me till I nace Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now. Millions know lis matchiess merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, lagrippe, astima, hemorrhage croup, whooping cough or hayfever. It relieves quickly and newsr fails to satisfy. A trial convinces, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free, it's nositively guaranteed by A. W. Dowe & Co.

#### HATHAWAY THEATRE

A complete musical comedy, chorus, scenery and comedians, is "Tom Walker on Mars," which is headlined at Hathaway's, this week. The little piece is replete with laughter, through the presence of John B. Hymer, an excellent comedian, in the leading role. There are 18 neonle in the commany.

cellent comedian, in the leading role. There are 15 people in the company. Helen Royton in "Allas Irlah Tessie" scores a distinct hit, and the other good acts on the bill are: Maximo, slack when performer; Mamie. Harnish, in songs and stories; Wolf. Moore and Young, dancers; Jimmy Dehorty, singing comedian; Sansone and Delila, scneational juggiers, and the Hathascope.

scope.

Performances will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Mrs. Jack Wyait in a comedy sketch, "The Unexpected." The Thompson Brothers, sensutional hand acrobats, and The Bicknells, Whirlwind Novelity Dancers. There will be selected moveling pictures, including a biograph. Admission 5 and 10c.

#### MOHAIR CRICKET CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the board of management of the Mohair Cricket. of management of the Mohair Cricket.

club, held at the club house. Tuesday,
night, it was resolved that a series of
whist parties be held as soon as the
necessary arrangements can be made.
The committee appointed to manage
the same are Messrs. Sidebottom,
Hunt, Marshall and Watson.
The four vacancies on the board of
management were filled by the election of Messrs. Jenness, Hunt; Sidebottom and Mitchell.
There will be a general meeting of the

bottom and Mitchell.

There will be a general meeting of the members on Tuesday next. Cet. 4 in the club house at 8 p. m. premptly, for the purpose of electing a president, and for any other business that may be legally brought before the meeting.

A larke attendance of members is de-A large attendance of members is slred.

There is an entirely new show at October 1st is quarter day at the the Academy today, including Mr. and Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

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# ILLAM IS DOWNED

# Senator Bennett Frazzled the **Ames Senatorial Candidate**

All the caucuses have been held and chance whatever for a democrat then while we don't know as yet whether the demograts may go over to Ames. Butler Ames is going to be a United But Congressman Ames fared better States senator or not we do know that in the republican caucuses than the the claims of the Lodge forces relative Lodge people would give him credit for

the claims of the Lodge forces relative to the comparative strength of the candidates is weefully in need of revision. Congressmen Ames' secretary, Mr. Legare, said last evening that the colonel was well satisfied with the results of the cancuses, and if he is, there must be a reason. The Ames people hank upon getting about all of the damogratic members in both houses but in the event of the democrats making big gains on election day, which is not at all improbable there will be a democratic candidate for United States secretary in the field. If there is no far as to carry Reading, Mr. Killam's

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of Lowell, where after personal can vassing by both sides Killam carried oth wards, getting five delegates. He both wards; gettling five delegates. He also carried Wilmington, but Bennett landed everything else except Billerica. with one unpledged delegate, and Tewksbury, Congressman Ames' home town, with two delegates. Carlisle also elected an unpledged delegates. Senator Bennett gets 27 pledged delegates. Mr. Killam six, while four are unpledged. The Ames forces worked hard of the Ames forces worked hard for Killam but without success. They gave but little attention to the contest in Hayerhill and their man won by a blg majority. Such is politics.

Congressman-elect McGlllicuddy ; of

Lowell, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1910

Maine has written Col. "Carmichael a letter of congratulation in which is a part promise to come here during the campuign and speak in the interest of the democratic ticket."

At the New York Cloak and Suit Store

The New York Cloak and Suit Store was the mecca of hundreds of feminine visitors yesterday, bent on viewing the delightful fall exhibit offered by that most progressive of shops. The visit amply repaid all fastidious women wishing to learn what the styles are going to be this fail—the great question of the hour. The store is delightfully stocked with syles smart, sensible, striking and serviceable.

Eighth Sanatorial District

As most of the towns in the cighth senatorial district sent unpledged delegates to the convention, Messrs. Pearson and Draper are hustling among the suburbanites with the result in doubt. In the city Mr. Draper had is delegates with 11 for Mr. Pearson, making the situation close.

On the republican side Senator Hibbard not only swept the city but made good in most of the towns.

The Congressional Situation

Edward L. Tierney, who hendled col. Carmichael's campaign, stated last evening that a canvass of the district gives Col. Carmichael's delegates or several more than the number necessary for a choice. He states further that Chalmsford which elected two delegates pledged to Mr. Casey is entitled to but one delegate under the titled to but one delegate under the apportionment.

Congressman-elect McGillicuddy

Visitors yesterday, bent on viewing the delignitudal elegitating and exhibit offered by that most progressive of shops. The visit amost progressive of shops. The visit amo

ics. In other dressy gowns, the delightful ersian designs are very prominent

Persian designs are very prominent, and the sort lustrous sating covered with chifton, furnishing particularly lovely effects for afternoon wear. The perticular and walsts also show this Persian effect in great degree.

In contrast to these "Plut's Ruffly" things, come the plain, smart togs for the auto. No motor enthusiast, no matter how far she may wish to "mote," need go farther for her auto wardrobe. Many of those smart, severe effects are now secured, by the way, from Berlin, whose styles are becoming quite popular with the American buying public.

The Fur department is another feature of the New York Store well worthly of notice. It offers an infinite variety of choice, and inspection of its treasures is a delight. Fur coats of every description for you, ranging from \$50 to \$000, and an endless array of stoles and muffs in every kind and maliky of fur. The sheatly the

of stoles and muffs in every kind and quality of fur. The ringuil fur, which you must go and see, by the way, is the great novelty of the hour, the lat-est shrick. the great novelty of the hour, the latest shrick.

For the opening, the great shop is tastefully decorated with autumn leaves, grapes, and poppies, the effect being most attractive.

Mafia Agent Was Given Six Years

BOSTON, Sept. 29.-Parsy Mete. sald to be an agent of the Mada, for making a sudden and unprovoked attempt to kill Liberto Mastrolio of 44 Prankfort street, East Boston, early in the morning of Aug. 4, in East Boston, at Orleans and Maverick streets, was

in the superior criminal court, to from six to ten years in state prison. The case has puzzled the police and the district atterney's office. No motive can be discovered. All that can be gleaned is that Massrolio was marked by the Maña; that he was trapped, and that the blow fell and falled. The man carsen to do the deed is a young immigrant, only is years old.

old. Mastrollo was attacked by Mete in the morning, between 4.43 and 3.30, Having harnessed his horse to his wason to drive to Beverly, he stopped at Maverlek and Orleans streets to have a machinial.

at Mayeriek and Orients streets to buy a sandwich.
Conting out of the store he was appreciated by Parsy Mete, whom he did not knew and had never seen before. Mete said: "Will you please read this card for me?" Mastrolia took the card and held it close to his eyes as the writing was indistinct. Mete at once stepped behind him and drew a knife along the left side of his vialing face and neck. Mete then field followed by Mastrolia and a rapidity arowing crowd, and can into the arms of Officer Healey.

The card handed by Mete to Mastrolio was an ordinary business card of a feweiry concern in Boston. It bore on its back in Italian the almost un-

on its back in Italian the almost undescribe legend. "You so to Fleet struct—if o'clock—because." Some your filters which the less reforts of

about the card to a depth of about the end of the card to a finch had been torn off, which leads some who have studied the case to believe that Mote was one of a number who drew to see who should attack Mastrolio. The scant evidence showed that the attempts in make a second. artempted murder was concouted some place on Flore street.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. M. J. Cohill of High street this eity, who with her sister, Mrs. John. Harlan, of Buffale, N. Y., has been visiting her son, Dr. E. A. Cabill, at his home in Canonsburg, Pa., is at the present time spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. Pratt of Rechester, N. V.

ARRESTED IN E. PROVIDENCE

BROCKTON, Sept. 13 -Article F. Lincoln agod CL of Taunton, was are casted in flast Providence year-play for Brockton officers on a charge of Arceny of a better hierarch and car-faces. The outil was secured it cash. estimite. He said by had recent-lost \$2000 through stock speculation

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Open Evenings

# POLICE COURT

### Tuberculosis **Patients** From Tewksbury

This morning's ression of the police more than half of the brief session. tourt was a comparatively short one, John is so deaf that the only thing to there being but few offenders in the use while talking with him is a megayesterday sentenced by Justice Jenney, dock. Same of those in the gilded cage phone. He denied that he was drunk, was inclined to be lenient with them.

The trial of the case of John Therien, and in a house in Fletcher street. Cent Savings Bank draw interest on charged with being drunk, took up There was a pitcher of beer on the ta-that date.

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cupants of the house had been drink-ing. Therien's condition was such that the court deemed it advisable to send him to jail for ten days. Thomas Guthrie and Patrick Kirby are lumates of the tuberculosis camp at

he state infirmary at Tewksbury, but the state infirmary at Tewksbury, but yesterday decided that they would pay, a visit to Lowell and taking "French leave" from the camp came to Lowell and fell in with a number of their friends. Of course the friends were glad to see Tom and Patrick and an informal reception was held in one of the thirst extinguishing pariors with the result that the account nations were result that the escaped patients were placed under arrest. In court this morning they signified a desire to go back to the farm and the court allowed them to do so.

them to do so. Andrew Touchette was found guilty of being drunk and was sentenced to 14 days in [44]. The case of George Rapson, charged with threatening, was continued for one most.

Several first offenders were fined \$3 each and three simple drunks were released.

# Millinery Display

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CRETONNE REMNANTS-Good twill erecome remnants in medium and dark colors, for comforter covering, etc., 10c value, at .... 5c Yard

KIMONA FLANNEL-Just opened two new cases of fine kimona flannel all new coloring, in very handsome patterns, 12 1-2c value, at 10c Yard

eale, good fine quality, light and dark co

LADIES' WRAPPERS-Ladies' wrappers made of good gray percale, well made, good large size, with deep founce, \$1.00 value, at 69c Yard

SEERSUCKER SKIRTS - Ladies' sperspecker skirts, made of best quality of seersucker, with

Palmer Street

all new patterns, 10c value, at....... 3c Yard

WHITE FLANNEL-About 15 pieces of white wood flannel, slightly imported in the finishing, 

flounce and ruffle, \$1.00 value, at .... 39c Each

**Basement** 

# STIMSON NOMINATED

# Roosevelt Picks Sugar Trust Prosecutor to Head Ticket in N.Y.

SARATOGA, N. Y. Sept. 29.—The republican state convention last evenJug nominated Henry L. Stimson of New York as its candidate for govermor. The nomination of Mr. Stimson of the state.

Mr. Wadsworth had nothing to add to his statement and would not say that his retirement was due to the victory of the progressives of the convention.

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CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE 1 P. M. to 10.39 P. M. -

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The nomination of Mr. Stimson was one more victory for Col. Theodore Rooseyelt, who personally led the fight for the nomination of his candidate, completing the unbruken series of trigonometric the convention for the nomination of his candidate, completing the unbruken series of trigonometric the convention was called to order Tuesday afternoon thill its tinal adjournment.

The vote for governor stood as follows:

Henry L. Stimson, 664; William S. Bennet of New York, 242; Thomas B. Dunn of Rochester, 58; James J. Mc. Ewan of Albany, 28; scattering, 28. The State as inade up vesterday morulng by Col. Rooseyelt, Schator Root and their advisers, went through without a bitch. With the exception of the nominations for governor and compitation; there were no contests, Representative Bennet, who had been completely for one of the interest in the welfare of the republican party and with that Lowell's New Merking in the republican party and with that the Comminated).

\*\*MERRIMACK SQUARE\*\*

The State is in camplete control of the structure of the issue between the colonel and the organization. It was the election of the structure to have said yesterday that he would do so.

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New, York Republican Ticket

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# POPULATION FIGURES

# For Twenty Cities in This State Made Public

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Population figures for Maiden, Quincy and Waltham were made public yesterday by the consus bureau, making a total of 20 of the 24 largest cities in Massachusetts for which returns have been made up to date. Yesterday's figures were as follows:

Maiden 44,404, an increase of 10,740, or 31.9 per cert over 23,564 in 1900.

Quincy 32,543, an increase of 4353, or 18.5 per cent over 23,899 in 1900.

The gain of 10,740 for Maiden is larger than that added in the previous decade, when the population increased by 10,623, and raises Maiden from the 16th in the list of Massachusetts cities to 13th, passing Chelsea, Salem and Halenday, Taunton, Evertal and Pittsfield.

The cities which have lost in stand-ing although with a single exception they have gained in actual population, are Lynn, Lawrence, Haverhill, Salem, Chelsea and probably Gloucester.

The following table shows the population and standing of the 24 largest works in the state. In the cases of Worcester, Brockton, Fitchburg and Grouester, for which returns have not better than the 1900 figures the made, when the population increased by 10,623, and raises Maiden from the 16th in the list of Massachusetts cities to 13th, passing Chelsea, Salem and Halenday, Taunton, Everett and Pittsfield.

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Quincy goes up in the list from 22d place to 20th, passing Chelsea and prob-ably Gloucester. As in 1960, it follows Everett by less than 1960. Quincy also

Exercit by less than 1000. Quincy also shows a greater gain since 1900 than for the 10 years before it, the figures respectively being 8748 and 7176. Waitham's gain of 4535 is slightly less than in 1890-1900, when it was 4774. It is now surpassed in population by Pittsfield, which added nearly 10,000 to its numbers since 1900, but will probably ye about of Claimeter. will probably go ahead of Gloucester, official returns for which have not yet been made, and so remain the 23d city in the state.

According to the census returns for 20 of the principal cities of the state and estimations made for four others, the cities which have gained in standing since 1900, in addition to Malden and Quincy, are New Bedford, Spring-

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y	City	Rank	Pop.	Rank	Pap,
h.	Boston	1 /	670,585	1	560,892
-	Worcester	2 *	152,187	2	118,421
Û	Fall River	3	119,295	3	104,863
-	Lowell	4	106.294	4	94,969
	Cambridge	. 5	104,839	6	91,886
1	N. Bedford	6	96,662	8	62,442
- 1	Lynn		89,336	6	68.513
5	Springfield	. 8	38,926	. 9	62.059
٥	Lawrence	9	85.892	7	62,569
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r	Malden	. 13	44.404	16	33,664
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•	Fitchburg	10	*41.025	18	
t			39.806		31,531
		18	84,259	17 .	33,587
	Everett			19	31,036
	Quincy:		33,484	21	24,336
1	Chelsea		32.642	22	23,889
٠			32,452	15	34,972
şį	ricaneld	22	32,121	24	21,766
Т	Waltham	-28	27.834	23	23,481
J	Gloucester	24	427,591	20	26.121

\* Estimated.

#### MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Richburgh, 147 Smith street, when her daughter, Miss Harriet Mac, was uni-ted in marriage to Mr. George Presson Graham. The marriage was performed by Rev. B. A. Willmott. Mr. Ulysses Morrill of Fitchburg was best man and the maid of honor was Miss Grace Richburgh, a sister of the bride. The bride was attired in white satin with lace trimmings and she were a white bride. bridal veil and carried a shower bouordal veil and carried a shower bouquet of tilies of the vailey. The maid of honor wore satin messaline with lace trimmings and carried a bauquet of pink roses. The house was tastefully decorated with potted plants, ferns and chrysanthemusis. The ceremony was performed under a foral bell and was witnessed by a large number of trionds and relatives. There were friends and relatives. There were friends present from Ellenville, New York, Brooklyn, Bradford, Winchester, Boston, Fitchburg and Leominster, Mr. and Mrs. Graham received numerou wedding gifts. They left on an auto-mobile tour of the White mountains and later will visit Florida, where they will remain for the winter months, Mr. and Mrs. Graham will be at home in Leominster after April 1. Mr. Graham is engaged in the automobile business in Leominster.

#### ARSENAULT-FORTIN

Mr. Honorius P. Arsenault and Miss Lucie Gertrude Fortin were murried yesterday murring at St. Joseph's re-tory, at a mass celebrated at 7 o'clock by Roy, Fr. Gustave Berneche, O. M. I. Mr. John Brennan was best man and Mr. John Brennan was best man and Miss Victorine Arsenault bridemaid. During the mass, the choir of the Con-gregation de Notre-Dume de Lourdes sang, with Mr. Joseph A. Bernard at the organ. After the ceremony broak-fast was served at the bridegroom's home, 70 Ludlam street, Mr. and Mrs. Argenault leaving later on a two weeks wedding tour in Maine. On their return they will reside in Parker avenue, Lracut.

GATELY-PAULSON

Mr. George P. Gatoly, stamp clerk at the post office and Aliss Anna. P. Paulson of Bradford, Me., were united in marriage yesterday morning at the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I., performed the ceremony. Miss Christina H. Gately was bridesmaff and Mr. John A. Gately was best man. After the ceremony n weeding brendfast was served at the home of Mr. James Gately, 192 South street. Mr. and Mrs. Gately left on the 12.12 train for Norfolk, Va., where they will remain for three weeks. On their return they will reside at 171 Pleasant street.

McINTOSH-FARNUM

McINTOSH—FARNUM
Mr. Herbert H. McIntosh and Miss
Myrtie H. Farnum, both of Lowell,
were married yesterday atternoon at 4
O'clock by Rev. B. A. Willinott at his
residence, 385 Benom street. They
were unattended, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh will be at home to their friends
at 57 Drucut street, after November
18th

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE

TO BE HELD BY L'ASSOCIATION

members, of L'Association Catholique will hold memorial exercises Sunday, October 23, In the event of the weather being unfavorable the exercises will be held on the following The local French military guards will excert the members to the cemetery and from the hall to St. Jean

Baptiste church where a brief memorial service will be held.
Capt. Joseph L. Lamoureux of the Garde d'Honneur is chalman of the committee in charge, with Alderic Tellier as secretary; and Xayler Deliste, Joseph Payette, and Louis St. Jean as aids.

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SUNNY TENEMENT of three rooms to let, suitable for small family or elderly people at 7 West Burnaide ave, lent \$1.25 per week. Apply on prom-

7-ROOM COPPAGE to let at 78 Mainmath rond; urwly painted and in excellent repair. Shed, bath room, hot water, gas, large yard, five apple trees, cherry tree, chance for hens. Apply 246 Varnum Rve.

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family preferred.

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6-HOOM TENEMENT to let in two tenement house, on, Jondon st near Gorham; bath, set wash trays, not wat-er and open plumbing, Inquire Mrs. H. E. Barrows, 656 Gorham st. Tel. 1028-2.

STORE to let at 361 Lawrence st. THERANY SUNNY FRONT AND SIDE HOUSE to let; steam heat and bath; \$1 per week and upwards. Apply at the Columbia, 179 Middlesex st. FLAT OF 7 ROOMS to let, modernizing proved on Rogers st. near entrance to new Shedd playgrounds. Inquire

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Co., 13 Raiph 81.

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Witness, Charles J. Middlessex, Suven, days at least before said Court, this twenders of the centh day of Sprember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGEIRS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHITSETTS, Middlessex, Ss. Probate Court, for he heirs at-law, max of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Arnes B. Pollard, late of Drecut, in said Count, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, the Probate, hy brank W. Biackington, and Fred E. Pollard, who pray that letters to said ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, the Probate, hy brank W. Biackington, and Fred E. Pollard, who cause, if any you have why the sume should not be grafted.

And said petitioners are hereby discussed to them, the center of said deceased has been presented to said court, the leventh can of October, and Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said Count, the formation of the search of the searc

one thousand alto knowed and conW. E. ROGERS, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Office of the Secretary, Boston,
Sept. 24, 1910. Notice is hereby given,
that, on the tenth day of August,-inthe year nineteen hundred and ten Thot.
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that it has by its Treasurer. Howard
W. Lang, taken and subscribed the
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HEAATK OIL CLOTH BAG containing automobile curtains last Sept 21, between Erividers and Highlands, Februa to 20 Hoyl ve. for reward. Tei. Urt. GOLD BRACKLET lost in Voyons breatre, or on Central st. Pinder please return to 27 Abbutt st. Roward,

BUNCH OF KEYS found. Owner can cave some by proving propercy and paying for this adv, at 32 Franks in st.

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BOUTHERN DIVISION

#### LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobin's Printery Hear Jimmic Lyons Friday evening. This week is quarter week at the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Make that deposit new.

When you have any real estate to sell consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg. Telephone.

Miss Kittle Blennerhassett wishes to announce that the will have her grand display of fall and winter millibery at her parlers Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. She will be pleased to see her friends and customers at Rooms 45 and 46 Central block. Take

#### Horseowners Attention

Beginning with Saturday, Oct. 1st, Esginning with Saturday, Oct. 1st, the horseshoeing forge of John Don-NELLY, S Lenion Court, off Charles street, will be open until 5 p. m., on SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.

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# ACQUITTED COURT TROUBLES

He Was Charged With Of U.S. Machinery Co. Offering Bribe

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 -- After the case of T. V. Halsey, formerly an officer of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Co., charged with offering a bribe to a member of a Schmitz board of supervisors, returned a veridlet early today of not guilty.

Halsey, it was charged, sought to infigures the board to vote against the granting of a local franchise to the Home Telephone Co. The case was one of a large number of similar actions which arose out of the bibery graft investigation after the earth-grape in 1966.

After his indictment Halsey disap-eared. He was found in Manila several months later and brought back. Because of ill-health the case was repeatedly postponed.

#### COL ROOSEVELT

ADDRESS THE DUCHESS COUNTY FAIR

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Every train out of Saratoga today was crowd-ed with delegates returning home from he republican state convention. Roosevell, accompanied by Rep. Cocks, left at 8.10 a. m. for Poughkeepsle, where he planned to address the Duchess county fair this afternoon.

### **Autumn Party**

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I want you to attend this sale as this is an extra thee lot of furniture; everything is in A1 condition and as good as new. If you want any axira good pieces of lumiture to put in your home, don't fail to attend this sale as everything will be sold for the highest bid as the family are going away.

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# Not Ended

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Although a setseveral hours' deliberation, the jury in thement of the litigation of the United Shoe Machinery company and Thomas G. Plant has been announced, the company's court troubles are not over. The defendant in a suit recently brought by
the company stoday practically sought
to turn complainant by setting up the
claim that the company is violating the
Sherman anti-trust law and by trying
to have its officials compelled to divulge details of the company is basiness
not known to the general public.

The defendant in this suit is Euclid
Liverpool.

Lachappelle of Beverly, an inventor of shoe machinery. The company seeks to have him compelled to assign to it a to have him compelled to assign to it a patent which the company officials claim he is bound by a contract to turn over to the United. By the terms of the contract Lachappelle agreed in January, 1908, to remain in the employ of the company for ten years at a salary of \$20 per week and to turn over to the company all his inventions and patents during that period. After serving for two years Jachappelle inserving for two years Lachappelle in-vented a machine for pulling the up-per over the last of a shoe and secure a patent which he refused to assign to the United company unless he were paid \$50,000. Therenpon the company brought suit to have the contract enpaid \$50,000

In his answer to the complaint Lachappelle says that when he signed the contract it was agreed that he should be paid a fair market value for his inventions; that this promise was not to me incorporated into the con-

Introduce: on retain its machaery in any factory and prevent the use of other side machinery and who the company are at present that its decision on hits would announce his decision on hits decision will be taken to the supreme court of Massachusetts by the losing party.

NEW GROUNDS

SOUGHT FOR THE LAWRENCE

BASEBALL TEAM

LAWRENCE, Sept. 29.—Louis P. Pleper and Joseph P. Sullivan of Boston, purchasers of the New England cision will be taken to the supreme court of Massachusetts by the losing party.

Lawrence yesterday and conferred with party.

Acquisition of a Water strest prophaling from the court of Massachusetts by the losing party.

THE LOWBIL SUN

MIGRATION STATION

public of Argentina at London.

TEMPORARILY HELD UP AT IM.

BOSTON, Sept. 29. Or. Victor Aguita, said to be in the Argentina diplomatic service, arrived here yesterday afternoon on the Leyland steam. ship Iberian from Manchester and

Dr. Aguila, although a Bolivian by birth, is said to be consul of the respeaks very little English and be-

Japanese interpreter can talk with him today.

Other passengers on the steamer were Robert Michaeles, a western distiller: George E. Hanson, fvor Thomas, Richard White, Robert D. Whittercore and Thomas Toolen.

The steamer had a smooth passage across. She brought in about 1509 tons of concept cares.

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erty for a ball ground was talked over with a representative of the holding

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MUELHAUSEN, Germany, Sept. 29.— Aviator Flechmann, who was injured when his hiplane collapsed at a height of, 150 feet, died today without hav-ing recovered consciousness.

HARVARD STUDENTS RETURN speaks very little English and because he could not make himself understood clearly he was fialted. Dr. Agulla has a wooden leg and the inspector ordered him taken to the limit spector ordered him taken to the limit institution. He was taken to Long what in a carriage, accompanied by Purser Stanley Costain of the Iberian. The decion appeared much perturbed at the detention. He was held only a short time, when he was allowed to go. Baki Subaki, aged 28, a wealthy Japanese tourist, was allowed to go. Baki Subaki, aged 28, a wealthy Japanese tourist, was allowed to go. Baki Subaki, aged 28, a wealthy Japanese tourist, was also taken from the steamer to the detention station for a hearing. He cannot speak English and he was ordered held until a Japanese interpreter can talk with him today.

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The steamer had a smooth passage across. She brought in about 1600 ions of shee machinery and in the matter our rades and alleges that this has created a monophy in restraint of trade, in violation of the anti-trust law.

In his motion before the superior court rades Lachappelle asks that Sidnay be defendant. In these questions Mr. Lachappelle seeks to have Mr. Winslow compelled to tell how many useful inventors are now in the county all and to pay a fine of \$100 in the superior court shows many inventors are now in the ease of the same trought of the company how many, inventors are now in the county all and to pay a fine of \$100 in the superior court shows many inventors are now in the county and and the prices or reduced rentals in order to exceed 154 pounds per into hour row admitted by the street mixture of the superior court shows many inventors are now in the ease of the short sheet advantage.

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# RON FOR BRIDGE HOW MUCH?

Has Not Reached This City/Yet

The fron for the Piain street bridge has not yet arrived, though it was ordered over six weeks ago. The Lincoln street bridge will be ready for the long within a few days and it had been whispered in society that the company supplying it has been holding off in order that the iron for both bridges could be builded into one shipment. That's what they cult iron nerve.

#### Lawrence Street Bridge

The street department is at work on the Lawrence street and Congress street bridges and the work will be pushed for all that it is worth. In connection with the building of the Lawrence street bridge the street will have to be widened and the lob, on the whole is a big one. whole, is a big one.

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iquidation department of the New
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resterday, will make today an examination of the books of the California,
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# Lowell Man Arraigned on a Charge of Murder

George Gianakos, a Greek, of this tryman, Aristides' Georgopoulos, durperior court in Cambridge, today, to 1910, an indictment of murder in the first de-

ELL FROM

Woman Perhaps Fatally

in Perry's Court

ROOF

# New York Democrats Discussing dates for the Legislature Several Candidates

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29. With former gubernatorial candidate, were nated the republican convention as 233 of the 443 votes under his control, among the early arrivals. city, pleaded not guilty in the su- ing a quarrel at Lowell on July 10, Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, was in a position to dominate today. Upon Mr. Murphy's use of this power that came to him through the leged violation of section 215 of the that will be placed in the field to open the pretense and was arraigned before the United States commendates nominated year takes pretense and was arraigned before the United States commendates whether the results are the commendates are the commen York, Kings, Queens, and Eric counties

on Offices of Boston

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Boston, Sept. 28—The local office of B. H. Scheftels & Co., at 52 Devonshite street was raided by United States marshals today. G. W. Holbrook, the manager, was placed under arrest. The raiding party consisted of Deputy Marshals Bancroft, Young, and Ruel, Inspector Harris of police head equarters, two secret service agents, all agent of the depose into the offices. About sixty customers were held, together with all the clerks, while the officers and clerks and allowed them to go and lithe papers and accounts.

He pleaded not guilty to a charge to yield states commissioner this, attended not guilty to a charge of using the malls in a scheme to defraud and was held in \$5000 for a shearing Oct. 5. Ansistant U. S. District Attorney Sullivan appeared for Holbrook. The branch here has been street was raided by United States marshals today. G. W. Holbrook, the manager, was placed under arrest. The raiding party consisted of Deputy Marshals Bancroft, Young, and Ruel, Inspector Harris of police head placed to the offices. About sixty customers were held, together with all the clerks, while the officers the continuous deposition. Six Thomas is a pronounced temperance and clerks and allowed them to go and then proceeded to take possession of all the papers and accounts.

IT. Shepard's availability with in-reasing doubt. The Tammany leader as credited with the opinion that it could be difficult to convince voters and the Brooklyn attorney was the tate and that if the democratic candidate this year was to run with the sup-posed handicap of a Tammany allilla-tion he might as well be an out and out Tanmany man. It was a question in his mind, the report went, just how closely the voters would associate Shepard and Tanmany. To convince the New York leaders Injured

that there was a real demand for Mr. Shepard above the Bronx his friends, were busy this morning chtaining the signatures of representative up-state delegates to a statement favoring his

candidates unsettled. Efforts to induce Congressman James Havens to withdraw failed, the alternative of a seat on the supreme court bench, it was said, having failed to prove sufficiently attractive to the Monroe county

Clenty attractive to the Montes County congressman.

Thomas Osborne of Auburn had steadfastly refused to desert Mr. Shep-ard, in whose favor alone he is willing

Mr. Havens' friends declared much of the anti-Shepard talk was coming from Tammany men was disingenuous and for the purpose of creating the impression that Shepard was not Tammany's candidate, but Hanagers claimed something

out these recommendations.

There is discussion about which plank should be the main one. Some puants should be the main one. Some platform tinkerers declare that the tariff should be held up as the principal issue with the high cost of living as a corollary; others favor direct nominations, while a third group wints the party to push forward its denunciation of the "new nationalism" which will be interpreted to mean mainly will be interpreted to mean mainly will be interproted to mean mainly-principles advocated by Theodore Roosevelt. Along with this will be a defense of the supreme court from Colonel Roosevelt's recent attacks. A steady trend against Shopard de-

"I know that Mr. Fassett's opposi-tica was not only entirely sincere, but, was due to an honest desire to repre-sent the people of his congressional district," said Col. Rossvett. "I have been intimately associated with the congressman for twenty-five years, lie is a straight, clean and decent man and exceptionally faithful as a public servant and if the opportunity over comes I shall be glad to speak for film." voloped in the corridor gossip this forencen. It was sufficiently marked to cause a conference in Mr. Murphy's room, where, it leaked out, that con-sideration of Supreme Court Justice nected that the police concluded she was not quite rational at the time. The police, however, investigated the matter and are satisfied that the woman was not at salided. Heart and mark the corridors resounded with the boom for flerman A. Metz. Inquiry at St. John's hospital this afterneon brought forth the information that there was no change in the woman's condition. Her same is on the dangerous list and although the observed the corridors and nominee of chils entertain hopes for her recovery the accident may result fatally.

James Gerow, known to be acceptable comes I shall be glad to spenk for him.

Heart and Martin Olynn of Albany, a friend of the Leaguer, was discussed. Meanwhile the corridors resounded with the consulting the boom for flerman A. Metz. McClellan's city comptroller, which the world at the present throughout the world at the present close of the convention that met here two years the accident may result fatally.

Saratoga. "That convention," said he,

among the early arrivals.

Charley White of New York, the well known prize referee, was in charge of scating the delegates.

Shortity before 1 o'clock Mr. Murphy accompanied by Daniel Cohainn and J. Sorgeant Cram, arrived.

At 1.0 clock the delegates' seats were full. Secretary John A. Mason of the state committee stepped to his desk on the platform and the convention was ready for work as soon as the chairman arrived.

Called to Order

Chairman Dix called the convention to order and named Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman.

In a stirring speech Chairman Parker as temporary chairman arrived.

At the close of his prepared address Judge Parker laid his manuscript down and launched into a bitter at teach on the methods by which Colonel Rooseveit and the progressives domi-

# HOUSE DESTROYED

# Burned to the Ground Early This Morning in North Billerica

A house just over the Chelmsford without avail. It was five o'clock beline in North Billerica was burned about 4.30 o'clock this morning with all its contents except the piano and a parlor suite.

It is known as the Blennerhasset house, the scene of a homicide some years ago when the owner, Mrs. Blennerhasset, shot a man who called nt her door late in the night.

After the fire was discovered an effort was made to reach the Biliericat fire department by telephone, but ica this morning.

Buzzell Given

15 Years

# FISHER PEARSON TO STATE PRISON

#### Feels Confident of Sen-Ivory atorial Nomination

was not Tammany's candidate, but Haven's managers claimed something over 150 delegates.

It was still anybody's race before the convention met this afternoon. The events scheuled for today were the temporary organization, the speech of Alton B. Parker, the temporary chalicman and the appointment of committees. The first session will open at noon. The committee on credentials has but one contest to decide but it is allively one. The faction of the Albany county democracy, headed by Robert Whalen, a young attorney, contest in the controlled by State Committeeman McCabe. The task of turning out a satisfactory platform appears to be giving Edward Shepard and his assistants considerable trouble. The democratic league and the progressive democracy have united in demanding a direct primaries plank broad enough to attract those who are not satisfied with the efforts of the republican convention in this direction and it is expected that the platform committee will carry out these recommendations.

There is discussion about which

IS QUITE WEARIED AFTER HIS

MONDAY, OCT. 3d HARD FIGHT HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Wearied by his hard fight. Colonel Roosevelt kept to his stateroom on his trip from Saratoga this morning. His only statement was in reference to Rep. J. Sloat Fassett of Elmira, who opposed the colonel in the fight over the direct primaries plank yesterday.

"I know that Mr. Fassett's opposition was not only entirely sincere, but the was not only entirely sincere, but SAVINGS DEPARTMENT National

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# DEMOCRATS

# Want Dracut Democratic Candi-

The democrats of Dracut probably while ward one has not elected a demirough their town committee will recorat to office except on one occasion uest the coming representative con-when the late James H. Barry was The democrats of Dracut probably through their town committee will request the coming representative convention of the democrats of the 14th district to make an apportionment after that now in vogue with the republicans of the district relative to candidates for the legislature.

In other words they want exclusive opportunity in their turn to nominate a candidate from Dracut believing that a Dracut democrat nominated without opposition in the cancuses and backed

a Dracut democrat nominated without are confident that a democratic candiopposition in the caucuses and backed 
by the entire democratic vote of ward 
one can win. They claim that Dracut 
is entitled to an even apportionment 
with ward one, if not an advantage in 
the apportionment, on the ground that 
in democratic candidate for the legislature from Dracut 
member who also haits from Dracut 
and who received a second nomination 
from the republicans this year under 
the terms of the apportionment

elected to the common council, Dracut annually elects several democrats to annually elects several democrats to office. At the present time the demo-crats have a democratic chairman of the board of selectmen and a majority

# TOOK HIS LIFE TICKET IS NAMED

#### Vessel's Quartermaster Rhode Island Demo-Jumped Overboard

BOSTON, Sopt 29.—When the White Star liner Cymric arrived from Liverpool today it was learned that the quantermaster of the vessel, James dowing ticket without a dissenting yesterday merning Greene tied a large plece of lead about his waist and jumped overboard. No reason for his set is known. He has been with the Cymric for 18 years.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 29.—The definition here today and nominated the following ticket without a dissenting yesterday merning Greene tied a large sellative Lewis Waterman of Providence.

For lieutenant governor, Phillip Clark of Newport.

DOMODOSSOLA, Italy, Sept. 29.— The funeral of George Chavez, the South American aviator who was tatally injured after having accomplished the unprecedented feat of flying from Switzerland over the Alps to taly, was held today.

Italy, was held today.

The occasion was remarkable in the matter of tributes paid to the courage of the youth General Springard, Italian minister of war, sent a special representative and the populace of the town and the surrounding country followed the body to the church. Floral tributes came from all parts of Europe and thousands of pensants tramped down the mountainside with norms filled with mountain flowers. One little girl laid upon the easket a bunch of eidel-weiss ribbon, upon which had been written "Gathered among the mountain peaks, over which you flew."

Monsignor Scapardinl, bishop of Lime, officiated at the services. The bishop is stopping at Novara and came to Domodossola especially for the

An autopsy revealed that the avia-tor's heart was displaced by the shock of the fall when a wing of his aero-plane collapsed as he was attempting

POPULATION OF WORCESTER WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The population of Worcester, Mass., is 145,956, an increase of 27,565 or 23.3 per cent over 118,421 in 1900.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Sept. 39.—Fifteen it was caused by spontaneous combusyears at hard labor in state prison was tion.

J. E. CONANT & CO.,

# crats Nominate

FUNERAL OF CHAVEZ

GREAT, TRIBUTE PAID TO THE OF Providence. For general treasurer, Edmund Walker of Providence.

#### THOMAS FLYER

#### MADE FAST TRIP FROM PROVI-DENCE TO BOSTON

With the transmission gear box

the Hotel Lenox, after which the car over Corey's hill, one of tht steepes grades in this vicinity. It climbed th hill at better than 30 miles an hour de spite the fact that it was on the his gear and there are several bad turns in the road.

The visitors were entertained in Bos-

RAGS ON FIRE

An alarm from box 77 at 7.59 o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight blaze in the cellar of the building at the Prince street below.

#### THE WINCHESTER America's Greatest Heater Welch Bros.

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#### OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS PLEDGED TO THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDDERS

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Recently erected, mill construction, clean from top to bottom, 90x90 ft., two stories and basement, flooded, with natural light, electric lighting plant, automatic sprinkler and hydrant system, power elevator, late type perfect steam power plant complete and wholly installed in independent brick building, water power privilege, water wheel, skty-acre reservoir; ownership of excellent water in great abundance, storage wing and shed, on Old Colony trolley system (trolley freight), conceded supply of unusually good labor, a property most suitably adapted for goneral use either textile, industrial or mechanical, within the reach of modest capital, free from incumbrance—best describes the small manufacturing plant, now in full operation, of Gideon Studiey, at Rockland, Massachusetts. Tockland is on the Hanover Branch of the N. Y., N. H. & H. ralifoad, 47 minutes from Boston, nine trains each way, about 1000 population, for many years has thrived, has healthy growth and is in good financial condition; its commercial club is of wide repute. REAL ESTATE and MACHINERY

REAL ESTATE and MACHINERY

The machinery, which will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, comprises 6 Morkan and Doig combination and open back natting and cleating machines. Maxim fitting machines, buther large size power matching machines, Luther combination drive-up and sixing machines, connell & Deagler and Berlin double surface planers, Connell & Dengler very heavy band resaw machine. Maxing gang cut-off saws. Vaughn automatic box board machines, White, Egan and Luther cutting-off saws, Carver cotton gin gang cut-off saws. In the cases, Indiwin, Tuthill & Bolton machines, Hidreth double wood splitter, Luther and Hildreth wood saws. Hooper double combination printing press, perfected Prouty printing press, Matthew and Indentify two-color printing press, perfected Prouty printing press, Matthew combination printing outfit, etc., etc. Hinstrated and descriptive catalogue in detail upon application at the office of the auctioneers, where all inquiries should be made. The sale will take place upon the premises regardless of any condition of the weather, on Tureday, the 4th day of October, 1910, beginning promaptly at two octobe in the atternoon.

NO RESERVE

NO RESERVE GIDEON STUDLEY.

# Mary L. McLaughlin

FORMERLY OF PALMER STREET

TO CENTRAL REMOVED **BLOCK** 

Designer and Maker of Gowns

# Clerks, Goods **And Light**

Mrs. Jennie Coates, aged about 40

At the time the woman was removed

that the statement was untrue,

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The greatest of these is light.

Inspire clerks. Display goods. Use tungsten light.

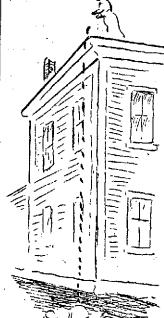
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FALLING FROM THE ROOF OF A TWO-STORY BUILDING.

years, fell from the roof of a building formed the officers who were sent to investigate the case that she saw Mrs. Coafes walking about the flat roof of in Perry's court, off Middlesex street, late last night and suffered a fracture of the right shoulder, a dislocation of the left hip, a bad scalp wound and numerous bruises about the body. It is also feared that she has suffered in the woman was found lying in a late of the court, her

ternal injuries.
She is now at St. John's hospital and her condition is considered critical. amail alley leading off the court, her groans attracting the attention of peo-ple who happened to be passing. They removed her to a nearby store and tele-phoned for the ambulance. in the ambulance to the hospital she claimed that she had been thrown-through a window but an investigation by the police resulted in their learn-

She was in a dazed condition and in-



timated that she had been thrown from a window, but her story was so disconnected that the police concluded she

# List of Teachers Elected by the School Board

Thos. G. Robbins Still Principal of the High School-Morley D. Cameron Appointed Teacher of Manual Training

WE GIVE S. & H. TRADING STAMPS

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Ladies of Lowell

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And inspect our extremely low prices. To assure the ladies of Lowell and vicinity that we are really anxious to get them acquainted with our prices we shall give 10 S. & H. Trading Stamps free to every lady who calls at our store Friday and Saturday bear-

ing this coupon with the purpose of examining our prices on

The Cut Price Store.

92 GORHAM STREET

Sousa

We cordially invite the ladies of Lowell and vicinity to

At a meeting of the school commit- Buss, Eva M. Legare, Frances Kenney, tee held last night the following ap- Mary F. Brown, Josle T. Sullivan, Anpointees for evening school teachers nie S. Cummings, Mary E. Maguire.

pointees for evening school teachers were elected:

High school—Thomas G. Robbins, principal; Morley D. Cameron, Eivens L. Bell, George W. Putnam, Minnie E. Brown, John F. Connors, Susan F. Burbank, Herford N. Elliott, Josephine H. Earl, Thomas F. Fisher, Lucy P. Burbank, Herford N. Elliott, Josephine H. Earl, Thomas F. Fisher, Lucy P. Hail, Eirnest M. Huni, Mabella D. Lake, Athert D. Nack, Bertha E. Leet, Lester D. Poore, Alice L. Livingston, Lester D. Poore, Alice L. Livingston, Lames Shanley, Margarot L. Scelon, Ralph C. Stewart, Alice O. Stickney, James Walsh, Jr., Marie R. Sullivan, Franklin—Christopher J. Hagan, Promas H. Varnum, Isabelle P. Swapp, Edna Thompson, Leelie White, Katherine Roarke, Katherine Walsh, Virginia Legare, Agnes O'Nell, Katherine Dowire, John Quinn, Minnie Saunders, Mary Durkin.

Thomas H. Varnum, Isabelle F. Swapp. Edna Thompson, Leslie White, Katherine H. Coggeshall, clerk,
Bartlett—Ida E. Elsbee, principal;
Mary D. Lang, Helen K. Moulton, Josephine Boyle, Mary M. Hickson, Alice
F. Seeton, Regina Vigeant, Bertha J.

Fall Opening

Mrs. T. B. Murphy who has removed to 47 Agawam Street

Katherine Dewire, John Quinn, Minnie Saunders, Mary Durkin.
Green-Fred A. Lamoureux, principal; Helen Murphy, Catherine Gill,
Thomas B. Rafter, Eilen Cummings,
Mary S. Rooney, Mary E. Courtney,
Eva Dozois, Mabel E. Page.
Greenhalge-Henry Chaput, principal; Alice Garrigan, Katie Cavanaugh,
Annelte Girard.

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Mann—Michael Donoñoe, principal;
Michael Iatros, Alice M. Akers, Cora
Ruckland, Alice Dowling, Grace Hale,
Mary C. Joyce, Mary Livingston, Ethel
Livingston, M. Diana Lavole, Ellzabath T. Leary, Harriette Regan, Kathryn Scannell, Josephine Ward, Eath-



THOMAS G. ROBBINS, Principal Evening High School,

Colby, H. S. Crysler, C. Frank Dupee, Harry W. Knowlton, F. W. Saunders, A. E. Silcox, J. E. Searle, and C. F. Hedrick as substitutes; Marcia C. Brannan, clerk,
Architectural class—Harry P. Graves, principal; George W. Mansur, H. L. Rourko, Arthur C. Galley, substitute,
Free-hand class—Lilla E. fincile,
principal; Katherine Burrage, Mary E. Cushing, Edith C. Merchant, Carrie G. Steples, E. Elizabeth Whitney.

mmigration League

The committee gave a hearing to presentative of the North American livic league for immigrants. The eague is giving courses of lectures, in arious elties, on American government. The lectures are for non-English speaking foreigners and the league wants to give a few courses here. The committee did not take any action in

no matter.

On the recommendation of the com-nities on schoolhouses and hygiens he following matters were passed up-

Voted to recommend to the commit Voted to recommend to the commit-tee on lands and buildings of the city council, that the Bartloit drinking fountain be installed in the public schoolhouses, to take the place of the common drinking caps.

Voted, that towels and toilet paper be provided for five or six schools for one mouth, schools and material at the discretion of the chairman of the com-mittee.

To Sell Unused Schoolhouses

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Voted, with reference to a communication from the foint committee on land and buildings relative to the sale of unused schoolhouses: That full consent be given to the sale or other disposal of the Hadley street and Favette street schoolhouses, and of the Old Moody, provided the city can retain the right to use the house for evening school. The "Old Manual Training school," mentioned in the letter from the committee, is an annex to the Old Moody school. It is not now in use and may well be sold either with the main building or separately. Objection is made to the sale of the School street house, on the ground that it is practically certain that this house will soon again be used for school purposes.

Miss Ivah M. Connell was elected a grade teacher in the Bartlett school, in place of Miss Charlotte M. Murkland, resigned.

Manual Training

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Morley D. Cameron was appointed a teacher of manual training in the high school. Leah A. DeMerritt was appointed a teacher of physical culture and elecution in the high school.

Charles E. Thornton was elected an additional janitor at the Bartlett school. Other janitors were elected as follows: High, Michael Lynch, William Mack, Benjamin Maguire. John Moran, William Liddle, Herbert Baker; Bartlett, William McGarr; Butler, Thomas Keegan; Colourn, Michael Finnegan; Cheever street, George Teel; Edson, John Condon; Franklin, Joseph Provost; Green, Oscar Brown; Greenhalge, John Barrett; Mann and Art, John O'Connor and George Daly; Old Moody, David Cornock; Riverside, John Toy; Worthen street, John Manchester; Middlesex Village, Henry P. Driscoll. Additional helper at high school two evenings a week, John O'Connor.

The resignations of Miss Charlotte M. Murkland of the Bartlett school and Miss Mabel H. Hall, teacher of physical culture and clocution in the high school. were accented.

Miss Mabel H. Hall, teacher of physical culture and elecution in the high school, were accepted.

Leave of absence for one year was granted to Miss Winnifred C. Haggerly of the Pond street school, and for six months to Miss Mabel H. Ela of the training school. The leave of absence of Miss Alice B. Besso of the New Moody school was extended, and leave of absence was granted to Prederick Johnston of the supply department for two months, on account of poor health.

On recommendations of the commiton recommendations of the committee on books and supplies it was voted that the principal of the evening drawing school he allowed to incur indebtedness not to exceed \$100 for the purpose of supplying the school with things that are necessary.

The committee denied the request of the Knights of Columbus for the use of the high school annex hall for a banquet, on the ground that it would be establishing a ban precedent.

It was voted to authorize the committee on teachers to confer with the bound of supervisors as to the advisability of advertising for candidates, and that the committee he given full power.

power.

A petition asking that a primary room be opened in the Washington school, came back from the board of

ce McCartliy, Susain Pyne.

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a not justify the opening of a Drimary room.

Several petitions were presented for transfers of publis from the Washington to to the Highland school. It is age and absence of sidewalks, the chill the drenget their feet wet and sit in school with wet feet. In some cases the petitions, the certificates with the petitions, the certificates stating that the children are delicate and not the Washington school. In these cases the requests for transfers were granted. Worthen street—Genevieve Jantzen, Sthel E. Sleeper, Grace Pearson, Bessie Adams, Mary J. Moyniban, Brent Edson-John Perry, Jr., principal; Annie D. Donovan, Ethel Gardner, Floronce Gliman, Agnes M. Sullivan, Mabel McCarthy, Rebecca Klernan, Isabella Groig. Isabelic Groig.

Evening drawing school-Machine class-S. G. Stephens, principal; A. D.

the Life of a Baby

BOSTON, Sept. 29 Morris Gold, a our-yea"-old boy, living at 23 Causeway street, gave an alarm at a fire in that house, which probably saved the tenement from destruction vesterday afternoon and also sayed the life of Annie Kallevas, un 18-months-old baby. Morris and Anna are cared for by Mrs. Lena Wolff of 23 Causeway

street.

Mrs. Wolft went to a store resterday morning at 11.15 to purchase some goods for the dinner. She left Morris and Anna in charge of the liouse, and before going out she placed a kettle of water on the gas stove in order that it might be heated when she returned. Little Morris smelled amoke looked up and saw the wells blazing. He picked Jittle Morris smelled anoke tooked up and saw the walls blazing. He picked the baby girl in his arms and took her out into the entry, but here his strength fulled him and he was obliged to drop her on the floor. He then rushed down the stairs yelling. A passorly heard his cries and going up the stairs rescued Anna.

He then gave the alarm of fire. The damage was slight.

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Fall Models For All Occasions 1

Special attention is given to fitting and to mourning orders.

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the seniors of the varney whise club, but the occasion was so thoroughly enjoyed that it is the intention of the club to have it repeated within the near future. All agreed that the occasion was one of the most pleasant ever held by the club.

Last evening the junior members of the Varney Whist club entertained the seniors in a most delightfully pleasant manner having secured the exclusive use of the Vesper Boat Club house. A very spirited contest on the alleys between the juniors and seniors at bowling was beld and tor the juniors the highest individual score was made by Willie Cabill of the juniors, and Miss Saliy McTeague was the highest of the ladies.

The seniors' highest score was made by John J. Murray; for ladies, Mrs. E. F. Slattery and Mrs. F. X. A. Hurtublise were a tie. Having rolled off the tie the honors went to Mrs. Hurtublise were at the Having rolled off the ice the honors went to Mrs. Hurtublise, and she was the recipient of a support of the current at this time ties, and she was the recipient of a function.

We Sell

beautiful souvenir. The prize for the treasurer, Dennis O'Brien; recording lowest score was won by James secretary, John Barrett; senior wood-gookein.

After bowling, refreshments were served and the party adjourned from the alleys to the dance hall where dancing was indulged in until midnight.

The evening's entertainment was a complimentary affulr by the juniors to Dallagher, Dennis Crowley. Thomas The evening's entertalument was a Furlong: finance committee, Joseph H. complimentary affuir, by the lunlors to Dallagher, Dennis Crowley, "Thomas the seniors of the Varney Whist club, Sheehan.

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# Enthusiasm of Irish League Convention Exceeds All Bounds

President Ryan Re-elected, With Sec'y O'Callaghan and Treasurer Fitzpatrick-Excursion to Niagara Falls Today

Health

greeted with cheers, which were revived when John J. Joyce, another New York delegate, said that two-thirds of

BUFFALO, Sept. 29.—Stirring scenes marked the closing assistion of the fifth blench and convention of the United Iright league of America at convention hall last night. Such enthushasses and open-handed generosity, the leaders declared, never before had marked a similar gathering. In less than an hour \$151,920 was raised and assurance was given that if necessary more would be forthcoming to carry the fight for Iroland's freedom to a speedy and final victory.

A second and even more enthusiassitic second which applicates the session when Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia consented to a second re-election of the presidency of the league. His consent was withheld until the last moment, and when it was received with out debate. The resolutions are lection of the presidency of the league his convention to a speedy and final victory.

The institution of the presidency of the league his convention to a second re-election of the presidency of the league his convention to a second enterthis consented to a second when the committee on resolutions reported through its chaffman, Dr. P. J. Timmins of Boston, that it had been decided to increase the amount donated for the aid of the cause in Ireland to \$150,000, \$50,000 more than was sent no formal resolutions, excepting the contract of the presidency of the session, when the committee on resolutions reported through its chaffman, Dr. P. J. Timmins of Boston, that it had been decided to increase the amount donated for the aid of the cause in Ireland to \$150,000, \$50,000 more than was sent no formal resolutions, excepting the contract of the object of the object of the cause in Ireland to \$150,000, \$50,000 more than was sent no formal resolutions, excepting the contract of the co

through Thomas B. Fitzpatrick and Pennsylvania a like sum through Mi-

Chael Donahue.

Major Buckley of Chicago said that city would come in with \$10,000.

"That we gratefully recognize and heartily appreciate the increasing evi-dences of the friendly interest and co-operation of various other organiza-tions of the Irish race in America in

The announcements were

SUN THURSDAY SURVEYED THOU

# STRUCK BY AUTO

Haverhill Man Was Badly Injured

the special work to which the United Irish league of America has devoted it-self; we will welcome all such assist-ance from the friends of Irish liberty self; we will welcome an annual ance from the friends of Irish liberty axid on behalf of this organization we shall do everything in our power to foster and promote and encourage this automobile that struck Geo. W. Goddard on Main street in the Bradford district yesterday noon.

Goddard was crossing the street just as a big touring car came along. He

glorious harmony and unitarity glorious harmony and unitarity friends in America.

No time was lost in getting down to the practical work of raising the fund.

John P. Leahy of St. Louis was on his feet in a moment with the announcement that Missouri would come to the front with \$5000, of which he paid \$500 on the spot.

President Ryan announced that Montreal had pledged \$10,000 and Michael treal had pledged \$10,000 and Michael had better striking Godderd was thrown about 20 feet, being rendered unconscious and his face and head battered. The automobile did not see the machine and the driver strong the had not see the machine and the driver strong the had not see the machine and the driver strong the had not see the machine and the driver strong the had not see the machine and the driver strong the had not see the mach

Goddard was removed to his home on Merrimac street and his first inquiry when he regained consciousness was what struck him and whether he hurt

### AN OCEAN ISLAND

#### Selected for Home of Shiloh Colony

DURHAM, Me., Sept. 29.—Shiloh, the picturesque colony at Durham of the Holy Ghost and Us society, is to be abandoned as headquarters for the sect by Rev. Frank W. Sanford and his followers, and they are to take up their communistic abode on a lonely island located in middenan. iocated in midocean.

Shiloh, with its great colony building and adjoining farm property, is for DIL EDWARDS

change in the conduct of the Holy attachment, he stated, and ordered Ghest and Us society was brought here Barton to be confined and to fast for Mr. Joseph went to Brunswick after

yesterday by Wabby Joseph, the Chi-cago Syrian, who recently succeeded in prevailing upon his sister to forsake the Holy Ghost society. Wabby Joseph came here to see Joleaving Lewiston and there called on T. Albert Field, a former member of the community. Mr. Joseph told Mr. Field that his sister related many stoseph Harriman, son of Rev. N. H. Harriman.

Joseph Harriman and Wabby Joseph rles of hardship and suffering while th Shilohites were stranded on Mud Isl-

were formerly coworkors in the Shilou cause in Jerusalem. Since Mr. Joseph left: he has heard but little of his friend, and at the request of Harriman's father he came to Shiloh to en-Mr. Joseph also told of the future plans of Mr. Sandford, which he had learned from his sister and other mem-bers of the community, with whom he had talked. Mr. Sandford, he declared, is tired of being chused by sheriffs and Mr. Joseph was admitted to Olivette, one of the Shiloh buildings, where he had to wall an hour before he saw his friend. As soon as Mr. Joseph stated his mission Mr. Harriman refused to friend. As soon as Mr. Joseph stated his mission Mr. Harriman refused to talk, and told him that any further

visers. Mrs. Sandford, who has been

Children Have Worms

Victor Barton was in love with a Canadian glrl, Margaret May, who was one of the members of the Shibot colony at Jerusalem, Mr. Joseph says.

| Victor Barton was in love with a Canadian Street Costs of Says and Street Costs only Says and Says are stores. Nothing else like it.

Information of this important Rev. Mr. Sandford disapproved of their with her husband, arrived at Shiloh several days ago, but refuses to talk about her husband or his whereabouts.

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#### ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE MIDDLESEX NORTH AG RICULTURAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the trustee of the Middlesex North Agricultural ociety was held in Odd Fellows hall, Centralville, yesterday. George W. Trull presided and reports that will go before the annual meeting of the socers.

Resolutions of regret at the death of Henry J. Tolles of Dunstable, a former president; E. C. Farwell, of Reading, and Arthur H. Cluer, of Lowell, a former president, were adopted John A. Weinbeck, treasurer, read his annual report, the main items of which ware. were: Total expenditures during the past year, \$927.07; money deposited in banks at interest, \$2639.89; money due

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communication would have to be made through Rev. A. A. Whittaker, who is at present in charge at Shiloh.

Mr. Joseph then went to Lewiston, where he saw George Barton, whose

son, Victor Barton, died in Jorusalen



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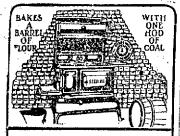
### HAND BAGS

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# BOARD OF HEALTH TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

# Replies to the Communication of Am Car & Fr. 47 Am English & L. pr. 20% Am Locomo Ba Am Smelt & R. 6714 Am Smelt & R. pr. 1014 the Water Board

The board of health and the water board are exchanging pleasantries. The board of health sent a letter to the water board of health sent a letter to the water board requesting the water board in the opinions of its members upon the water board requesting the water board and the opinions of its members upon the water board requesting the water board of the water house of the non-payment of water board it was an executive body. It never occurred to me that we had a flager in the total satisfactory in shut off the water. The controversy between the two boards was occasioned by the shutting off of the ofity water from tenement property in Front street. The city water was shut off used Merrimack river water for domestic purposes. The letter addressed to the water board of health was placed on file by the water board at a meeting held Tuesday slight, and the hoard of health was placed on file by the water board at a meeting held Tuesday slight, and the hoard of health was placed on file by the water board at a meeting held Tuesday slight, and the hoard of health was placed on file by the water board at a meeting held Tuesday slight, and the board of health was placed on file by the water board at a meeting held Tuesday slight, and the hoard of health was placed on file by the water board at a meeting held Tuesday slight, and the board of health was placed on file by the water board at a meeting held Tuesday slight, and the board of health was placed on file by the water board at a meeting held Tuesday slight, and the board of health was placed on file by the water board at a meeting of the water board at a meeting held Tuesday slight, and the board of health was placed on file by the water board was placed on file by t



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Sept. 28th, 1910.

G. Forrest Martin, M. D., Chairman,
Leonard Huntress, M. D.,
Lowell Board of Health,
Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Yours of the 27th in relation to shutting off the city water from tenement property in Front street, and advising the water board to take action to change the ordinance, was duly received and presented to the water board at its meeting last evening, and ordered placed on file.

Yours truly,

J. W. Crawford,

Sceretary."

The board of health also read the Majestic
McKinley
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Nev Douglas
Rawhide Coal'n
Rawhide Mining
R I Coal
Vulture

board at its meeting last evening.

and ordered placed on file.

Yours truly,

J. W. Crawford,

Secretary."

The board of health also read the that the water was turned on because the tax was paid and not because the board of health protested in the matter has no bearing on the question. The board fully understands this and learned the fact early in the forenoon or it would have acted further. A careful reading of the correspondence will, we think, make it clear that the board of health made no attempt to advise standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound come as a boom and a blessing. Records show that it has cured more women of those dread ferminine lifts than any other comedy.

the water board but "requested" them to use its influence to better conditions. We still hope that it will see fit to do something more than place the matter "on file."

CURB BROKERS RAIDED

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Federal officers today descended on the offices of B. H. Scheftels & Co.; curb brokers on Broad street, and placed several persons under arrest. Among them was B. H. Scheftels, head of the firm. The prisoners were taken away in a patrol wagon. Fraudulent use of the mails was charged.

CHAMPION COPPER

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Today

MISSIONERS TOday

The county commissioners held a special meeting at the court house cluding a number from Boston, Lowell, I washua, Leominster and Chelmsford. At the sacessors of Chelmsford relative to the valuation of her property.

The case was to have been heard a patrol wagon. Fraudulent use of the mails was charged.

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43-45-47-49 MARKET STREET.

STOCK MARKET Southern Pacific Made a Gain Of One

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—U. P. and Graene Cananea 61/2
Can. Pac. rose 1 and Amal. Copper and Western Union large fractions on the early transactions. The majority of stocks showed small fractional gains was Electric 195% stocks showed small fractional gains and the dealings were on a restricted

Attempts to carry the rise further were defeated by the large volume of realizing sales that were encountered especially in Reading and Union Pacific. Afterwards the market hardened again but the railroad list did not rise

as high as before. Delaware & Hudson gained 2 points, Consolidated Gas 1%, Western Union 1% and American Steel Foundries, Westinghouse Electric and U

Brooklyn Union Gas I. General Chem-lcal rid broke 2 points.

The complexion of the market changed little at noon. Sales were pushed in Reading and the second rid fell 2½. Duluth, South Shore and At-lantic rid and American Sugar also lost I. Western Julean rags 214 Ameri lost 1. Western Union rose 24, American Steel Foundries 15, and Chesapeake & Ohio and American Woolen pfd 1. The strong tone of the call money market had a deterrent effect on speculative activity. Bonds were

strong.
Some specialties were advanced but

the general list was little altered. There was activity and strength in the telephone and telegraph stocks and bonds. Trading was largely given over to a handful of specialities and their movements were without effect on the general market, which was listless. Local traction stocks were bid up sharply. American Sugar continued to break, selling down more than 2 market. American Sugar continued to break, selling down more than 3 points to 112%. New Haven declined 1.

The market closed strong. Southern Pacific was pushed up a point and U. P. moved up. Manhattan rose 3%.

June
July

Spot Cotton

BOSTON CURB MARKET

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REED—The funeral of William Reed will be held tomorrow morning at 8.30 from his home, 111 High street, and proceed to the church of the Immaculate Conception, where at 8 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will fake place in the family lot in St. Fatrick's cemetery. Undertaker John A. Finnegan in the many content of the content of

**FUNERAL NOTICES** 

**FUNERALS** 

GODFROY-The funeral of Mrs. J. B.

Godfroy took place yesterday from her home, 33 Spring court, with funeral services at Notre Dame do Lourdes

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Bay State ( Boston Ely

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Cotton spot closed quiet and unchanged. Mid EOSTON, Sept. 29.—Clearing house Uplands, 13.75; Middling Gulf, 14.05. statement: Exchanges \$24,157,937; bal-Sales, 5721 bales.

# church. Rev. Fr. Vlaud, O. M. I., officiated. The Bearers were Joseph and William Godfroy, Donat and Eugene Genereux. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge. Ran Away Fro

The Money Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Prime morcantile paper 514 to 6 per cent. Sterling
exchange steady at 483.40@483.60 for
50 day bills and at 486.75 for demand.
Commercial bills 483@4834. Bar silver,
53%. Mexican dollars 45. Government
bonds steady. Railroad bonus strong.
Money on call strong 2a3 per cent.;
ruling rate 2%; last loan 2%, closing
bid, 2; offered 24.

Time loans firm(\*\*; 60 days 444; per
cent. and 90 days 44@4½; six menths,
44.@44.

Cotton Futures

December .....

ances \$1,525,465.

4%@4%.

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Arizona 58% 57%

Mass Electric pf. 83% Mass Gas ... 83% Mass Gas pf. 93%

#### Ran Away From Their Homes

AMESBURY, Sept. 29 .- That Lucile Doe and Ethal Wilbur, the two high of obtaining a majority. If I were to may be that the result will not be maschool girls for whom the police of this town, Newburyport, Haverhill. Boston and New York have been looking since their disappearance Monday afternoon, had been planning to leave home for

QUIGLEY—The funeral of the late James Quigley will take place Friday morning at \$1.6 o'clock from his home, Middlesex street, North Chelmsford, and at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at \$1.5 John's church, North Chelmsford, Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

JOYCE—The funeral of the late John R. Joyce will take place tomorrow morning at \$0 o'clock from his home, 25 Sidney street. Requiem mass at a 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church, Funeral in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros, REED—The funeral of William Reed \$17,500. The money was voted at a

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# HON. JAMES B. CASEY

# Will Withdraw From Contest If He Gets No Lowell Delegates

Hon. James B. Casey this morning! issued the following statement of his to carry any delegates in Lowell, I position in the congressional contest. have no desire to precipitate a contest he thinks there was some irregularity in the count in wards one, four and asks a recount of these wards. If this does not give him any Lowell from the towns in order to win the delegates he will make no contest in the convention. His statement follows:

"Therefore, my opponent is welcome

"A careful estimate of the delegates to the nomination in the convention chosen at the primaries Tuesday gives without any further contest on my my opponent 35 pledged delegates and part, except in this event: I have demyself 33 pledged delegates. Neces- cided to petition for a recount of the sary for a choice is 37. The other delegates to the convention are unpledged, and we have an equal chance the number of blanks recorded. It than two or three votes.

"Therefore, my opponent is welcome

"Inasmuch, however, as I have failed

votes in Wards One, Four, and Five, as there appears to be an irregularity in from Lowell I will contest for the nomination in the convention."

and need planning to leave home for some time, is borne out by the fluding of several notes Miss Doe left at her father's home yesterday.

These notes were written and sent to each other during the school hours in the Amesbury high school.

All day long the telephone and tole.

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They were traced us far as would be trouble.

They were traced us far as would be trouble. the Amesbury high school.

All day long the telephone and tolesgraph wires between Amesbury and Boston have been kept hot, for it was learned that the girls decided to go to Boston and then to New York. It is now believed that the girls are on their way to New York, and whether they have been enticed to go there is a matter that is worrying relatives and friends.

The two girls, who are the daughters of Frank Doc, a well to do contractor, and Angus N. Wilbur, lived with their parents have note and the two world be trouble. In reply Miss Doc wrote that they would go about 5 o'clock, that they would not be included going to Boston from Doc girl is 19 years old, while her companion is but 13. The former is called to he an artist of ability and a vocalist of some note.

According to the elder Wilbur, before leaving home the Wilbur girl took \$10. In another note, Miss Wilbur wrote that the Wilbur girl wrote to those of Frank Doc, a well to do contractor, and Angus N. Wilbur, lived with their parents in Pleasant ireet alley, a beautiful residential section. Monday afternoon after coming from

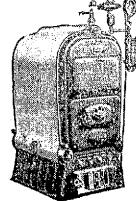
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# action one way or another. In the meantime the selectmen appointed a special committee of three to investigate the charges of filegal voting and while the committee has not yet prepared a report it is said that they have found nothing to warrant the charges. In the event of the investigating committee reporting that the scharges of illegal voting are without foundation it is probable that the voters will allow the vote of the previous meeting appropriating the money for the building on the McNally lot to stand.

REED-William Reed, for many years a member of the Immaculate Conception church, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 111 High street. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil war, having ena veteran of the Civil war, having en-listed in Company C, 28th Massachusetts regiment, and was honorably dis-charged at Falmouth, Va., Dec. 17, 1862, on account of disability, result-ing from a bullet wound. He leaves a wife Mary. Lawrence papers please

DEATHS

DUGGAN—Joseph Duggan, six-months-old son of Frank J. and Mar-garet Duggan, died last night at the Lowell General hospital. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

# OUTBREAK

Similar to Boxer Rebellion Expected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29,—Advices have been received here from American solicials in the Orient to the effect that a critical situation exists in China and that an outbreak similar to the Boxer robellion of several years ago would not surprise the close observers of the recent trend of events.



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The flying squadron of the future must actually fly. A squadron of 1000 aeroplanes could destroy the largest city in the world in twenty-

#### SUPREME DICTATOR

Roosevelt can now brandish the big stick in triumph. The Old Guard socually ran away from him. His power as supreme dictator of republican policies is now undisputed.

accumulated sufficient capital to run a business of his own.

When men get an idea of this kind into their heads they are rarely thereafter of any use to themselves or anybody else. They spend their lives trying to get square with people who have done them no wrong. They vary in their methods from the man who presents his views in lengthy harangues at club meetings to the man who threatens society with the bomb and the torch. All this is the foundation of anarchy, and it is sown widespread as the gospel of justice to the working man by men who claim to be his best friends but who yet dispense doctrines that lead the working man astray.

There are wrongs to be righted, wrongs that are grievously unjust, but they have come about largely as a result of the very people who are discontented, failing to use the power placed in their hands for their own protection. They cry out against capitalists and against the lawfully constituted authorities as if the latter came by their power wrongfully. If they did so the working man assisted in establishing such conditions by failing to use his vote intelligently for his own interests.

If the toiler would overthrow the injustice exercised against him he must stand up and vote according to the dietates of right reason, not as this or that political wirepuller dictates. He must not, above all, barter his vote for a mess of pottage.

The excessive tariff has established fictitious values in this country, so that the intrinsic values in the markets of the world are wholly lost sight of. This has been a great factor in bringing about the high cost of living. All this can be remedied by the intelligent use of the ballot by the sovereign

The trouble is, that the very men who complain are made the instruments of their own undoing because they do not stand firmly for their own rights and interests. They allow themselves to be bought and sold, to be fooled and robbed and all this with their own knowledge and consent.

"Of what use will my vote alone be against a vast majority?" the discontented citizen will say.

Ah! there is where the trouble begins. It is all a question of individual responsibility and where so many disregard their individual obligations and barter away their votes or fail to vote necording to their conviction of right and duty, then they lay the foundation of unjust rule and extortion.

The people of this country are sovereign. They hold in their hands the power that in other lands is wielded by autocratic rulers, such as emperors, kings and other potentates, and yet in a disgracefully large proportion of cases they use this power against themselves by their readiness to follow erratic leaders and by their failure to realize the potency of the sovereign power placed in their hands.

Let no sensible man imagine that the poor are at some time in the future to be made suddenly rich by the redistribution of wealth.

The right of private ownership in property and the right of every man to enjoy what he acquires by the sweat of his brow will never be overthrown in this country. Before anything of that kind can be done our constitution must be blotted out.

Let the discontented citizens, and there are many of them, use their sovereign power for their own deliverance from the burdens of high cost of living and trust extortion.

If the policies of the government are wrong, it is your duty to change them, not to tear down the government, or apply the torch of anarchy to bring about a state of chaos.

There is insurgency within the ranks of the republican party, threatening disruption and defeat. That offers an opportunity for a change and the kind of a change that the people want.

Will the democracy have the tact to meet the emergency? Will the malcontents take advantage of the opportunity to use their sovereign power to right the ship of state, to restore just government by the overthrow of class privilege? This is the time for all who are dissatisfied with the present administration to mite for the purpose of wiping out abases and controlling the government justly and fairly in the interest of the whole people without any special favors to speculativo trusts and combines whose chief aim is to take advantage of the masses.

#### SEEN AND HEARD

A self-conscious and egotistical oung clergyman was supplying the pulpit of a country church. After the service he asked one of the deacons, a grizzled, plain-spoken man, what he thought of his morning effort.

"Waal," answered the old man, slow-ly, "Hittell ye a kind of parable. I re-member Tunk Weatherbee's fust deer hant when he was green. He follered the deer's tracks all right, but he fol-lered to man all day is the process that ered 'em all day in the wrong direc-

Martha had been naughty, so naughty that the punishment had been severe. Martha thought it too severe, and decided that she would run away from a home where people were unjust, unreasonable and cruel. She stayed away two hours; then the pangs of homesickness overcame her and she went back. To her great surprise, there was no demonstration over her. of homesickness avercame her and she went back. To her great surprise, there was no demonstration over her return; every one had been so busy that her absence was unnoticed. Martha felt that something must be said, so in order to call attention to her return, she remarked:

"I see you have the same old cat!"

A romantic incident in the life of Florence Nightingale is mentioned in a recent telegram from Fox Lake, Wis. If states that Miss Nightingale in her girlhood was the sweetheart of William Shore, her cousin. As the church canon of consanguinity forhade them to marry, they parted with mutual vows of constancy. Shore left England for America and settled in Fox

#### TRY THIS YOURSELF

A Most Interesting and Surprising Test.

VIOLENCE OF GERMAN POLICE

The Berlin police have followed their instructions with too much recklessness when ordered to suppress disorder without mercy. They sabered the correspondents of American newspapers while sitting in an automobile. The innocent suffered equally with the guilty. Germany must learn to discriminate between those who violate the law and those who do not. The Americans attacked will seek redreess as will others for what seems to be an innecessary onslaught by the police upon the people that crowded the streets.

RELIEF FOR THE DISCONTENTED

At a time when discontent throughout the country is rife it is vicious in the extreme to tell the poor man that he is a wage slave or to tell the man cut of work that he has been robbed by the manufacturer.

It is surprising how easily a discontented man will accept such states ments as gospel truth and go about denouncing every man who has accumulated sufficient capital to run a business of his own.

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Lake, Wis. He remained single there.
He died in 1868 and was buried in Waushara cemetery, near the village,
The angel of the Crimea in her English home waited patiently for the messencer that has just taken her to The angel of the Crimea in her English home waited patiently for the messenger that has just taken her to her lover.—Christian Herald.

IF WE KNEW.

If we knew the wee and heartache Waiting for us down the road. If our lips could taste the wormwood, If our lips could taste the wormwood, If our backs could feel the load; Would we waste the day in wishing For a time that ne'er can be? Would we wait with such impatience For our ships to come from seu?

If we knew the baby fingers
Pressed against the window pane,
Would be cold and stiff tomorrow,—
Never trouble us again;
Would the bright eyes of our darling
Catch the frown upon our brow?
Would the print of rosy fingers
Yex us then as they do now?

Ah, those little ice-cold fingers! An, those little ice-cold ingers!
How they point our memories back
To the hasty words and actions
Strewn along our backward track!
How these little hands remind us,
As in snowy grace they lie,
Not to scatter thorns, but roles,
For our reaping by and by.

Strange we never prize the music Strange that we should slight the vic

lets
Till the lovely flowers are gone;
Strange that summer skies and sun
shine
Never seem one-half so fair
As when winter's snowy pinions
Shake the white down in the air.

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away, Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth today; And sweet words that freight our

memory
With their beautiful perfume, ome to us in sweeter accents Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us gather up the sunbeams, Lying all about our path;

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However much milliners may admire

"In the matter of good resolutions, September can put it all over the 1st of January," said the gray headed man "Every person you meet at the end of the vacation, season has resolved to do something big during the coming year. The novelist is going to write the book of the year, the woman who has acquired a wrinkle or two that wort to guired a wrinkle or two that wort is going to turn out a few more shirts or waists a week. Everybody, in fact, is going to buckle down to hard work in his particular line.

"There is a sincerity about these September resolutions that is lacking in January reformations. On New Year's Day people resolve to reform because they think they ought to; in

cause they think they ought to; in September, they do it because they longer than any other kind; they have the moral influence of a vacation to

### GRAND

#### Manchester Unity Odd Fellows Centennial

In the month of October, 1810 in the

ity of Manchester, England, a body of workingmen met in one of the inns of that famous city, and formed the neucleus of what is now, one hundred years afterward, the largest and richest friendly societies in the world years afterward, the largest and richest friendly sociecies in the world,
namely the Independent Order of Old
Fellows, Manchester Unity. A member of this institution, traveling can
go to almost any part of Europe, Asia,
Africa, Australia, Canada, and last but
by no means least, to any state in our
union, and find lodges of this
order, It was not however until the
year 1822 that there was a grand
lodge or as it is called an annual movable committee. This committee is
composed of the grand master, the
grand master, the grand corresponding secretary and assistant responding secretary and assistant secretary, a board of ten directors and five trustees, two actuaries, three auditors, one parliamentarium, agents and one editor of magazine, beside representatives from each country where the order is established. The committee held As first meeting in Manchester, May 31 and June 1, 1882. The society was not legally chartered it. England until 1852 and that year worker the force of the country towards. marked the first of its over increasing

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marked the first of its over increasing popularity.
In the year 1888 the order had 415 districts, 4375 lodges, a membership of 688,492 and a capital of £7,088,198; in 1808 434 districts, 5032 lodges and a membership of 1,033,701 and a capital of £1,335,731, showing an increase of capital of £7,249,533, more than double. A member of the order can pay

his dues to any lodge where he may be; located and in the event of his sickness or death that lodge will attend him and see him decently buried, the expense being refunded by the lodge in which he holds membership on notifi-

However much milliners may admire the plumage of the peacock and however much they may desire the money it brings, supersition prevents many of them from using it.

"Rather than give peacock feathers howe does it more than once. Women who want their own materials made up have brought peacock trimming, and when I positively refused to handle it they went away angry and looked for somebody else to work up their peacock feathers."

"But now doubt they had a looked for somebody else to work up their peacock feathers milliners feel just as I do about peacock feathers."

"But why?" asked a woman who carried a peacock feather in her hand bag.

"It's bad luck, that is why," said the "In the matter of good resolutions."

"In the matter of good resolutions, and the work in the matter of good resolutions."

"In the matter of good resolutions, and the milliners can put it all over the 1st thunkins ledge of Nashing Synu," and looked for some sum of £386,758 and for funeral benefits £162,118, making in U. S money \$5,146,127.64.

"The matter of good resolutions, and the service and six for "Mr. Saloba lodge Bros. Wm. Holy world. In Boston a ball, banquet and church purade covering a space of the covering as pace of the coveri

# REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MRE WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP has been med for over SIKTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MCTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TRETHING, with PERFHICT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTHENS the GUIMS ALLAYS SIF PAIN (CURRS WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRUGA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and six for "Mra. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and takes up other kind. Twenty-five central bottle.

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# LODGE'S MAN LOST

# Ames Candidate for Senator Won a Decisive Victory

Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill, sworn ent, succeeded in getting a renomination to the senate from the seventh Middlesex district.

Bennett published a letter a few days enemy of the republican state machine and bitter opponent of Senator Henry Cabgu Lodge, swept the republican pri- ago which, he said, had been stolen maries in the fourth Essex district yesmarles in the fourth Essex district yes-

maries in the fourth Essex district yesterday. Nason, favors Congressman
Burlier Ames for United States senator.
So decisive was the defeat administered to W. Scott Peters, drafted from
the office, of district attorney on account of his personal popularity and
political prestige, that Nason's followers were claiming last injent that Peters would not have a solliary frote in
the convention to nominate the senator from the district.

Strong Opposition

Mason.

In selecting Peters to lead the fight against him they believed that they had drafted the strongest Lodge supporter in the district, but Nason, with newspapers and the committee against him, has shown once more that the fourth Paser is an insurgent district and the tea Ladge sentings. and that the Lodge sentiment there is more than weak. An anti-Lodge republican was chosen

by Lynn voters to represent one of the Essex districts in the house, but most of the other victories went to the Lodgo forces.

rorces.

Frank P. Bennett, Jr., of Saugus, who
was opposed in a bitter fight by James



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How to reduce your gas and lee bills an article in which every house-keeper will be interested will be found in the Household Department of the Daily Globe.

Se sure to read tempersw's Gos lan Gippe.

BOSTON, Sept. 29, State Senator W. Killam of Reading, an Ames adher-

lam was circulating through the dis-trict with intent to make the voters be-lieve that he had gained advertising for a paper of his brother's for aiding a corporation on Beacon hill. He denied that the advertising had anything to do with what he had done, but the pub-

do with what he had done, but the publicital prestige, that Nason's follows are the convention to nominate the senator from the district.

Strong Opposition

Ever since Nason led a victorious fight against J. Olts Wardwell, which deposed that veteran from the state committee and put J. Franklin-Batchelder in his place, the republican state for the last person of the state committee and put J. Franklin-Batchelder in his place, the republican state for the last person of insurgency that has been manifest in all the elections this year cropped up even in the Berkshires, where Senator William Turtle, one of the veterans at the state house. Was opposed for renomination by Homer A. Hall of North Adams. At nouse, was opposed for renomination by Homer A. Hall of North Adams. At midnight both candidates were claiming victory and the returns were so close that even prejudiced observers were mable to pick the winner.

The returns were so late that Senator J. Howell Crosby of Arilington said at midnight that he had no idea whether had been returned or defeated.

he had been returned or defeated. At midnight it looked as though most of the contests would not be decided until

### SCHOOL ALUMNI

To be Formed in Sacred Heart Parish

Scores of former pupils of the Sacred Heart school met at the school hall in Moore street last night for the purpose of making arrangements for the forms. tion of an alumni association.

tion of an alumni association.

Rev. Sister Joseph, the first superior of the school, was present at the meeting and given a cordial reception. Following this there was an informal reception at which Rev. Sister Joseph spoke, recalling some of the early days at the school. Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., also gave words of hearty welcome to those present and pointed out the advantages of an alumni association.

Rev. Fr. Flynn spoke, whereupen Rev. Fr. McDermett, a former pupil, was chosen chairman. When the registration of the meeting had been completed, it was voted to adjourn to, next Friday night at 7.30 o'clock, when it is hoped a still larger number will be present. All former pupils, whether graduates or not, are cordially fluvited to be present.

#### RECORDS NAVY

Men Remembered for Their Heroism

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—For heralc action after the oil tank explosion abourd the battleship North Dakota on Sept. 8, when three men were killed and many injured, appropriate recognition by the government was made yesterday of 10 members of the crew of that vessel through Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop.

John J. Quinlan- of Charlestown, Mass. and George F. Ellis of Mansfield, Mass., water-tenders, were warmly commended. Charles Roberts of Roston, first class machinist mate, was awarded a medal of honor and a gratuity of \$100.

Quinlan, Ellis and two others entering a fire room, faced heat so intense that the hose had to be played on them, and drew all fires in the furnaces there. The other six drew the fires in another fireroom while the oil was burning on top of a boiler, taking all the precautions to prevent a boiler ex-plosion, and assisted in carrying out corpses in water waist-deep, denso smoke, heat and fumes. Roberts was overcome by fumes and gases.

#### FIRE PROTECTION

FOR THE FORESTS ADVOCATED AMONG PRIVATE OWNERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—One of the lessons which will finally be drawn from the trying experience of the present forest fire season, in the belief of officials of the United States department of agriculture is the need of wider organization among private owners of timber to safeguard their holding.

ing.

It is pointed out that already in the northwest, both on the Pacific coast and in Montana and Idaho, timberland owners have formed themselves into associations which assess the members on an nercage basis and thus meet the cost of maintaining a regular patrol and free-fighting organization. Only by getting together can private owners usually assure themselves protection, for fire is no respecter of boundary lines and the man who undertakes to keep it out of his own timber will want it kept out of his neighbor's too. Wherever possible the government's forest officers cooperate with the force put in the field by the associations, so that the employees of the government and those of the private owners are handled practically as a unit in fighting the common enemy.

This teopheration is advantageous to both sides. Protection of the National forests necessarily entries with it a good deal of protection of adjoining of interior holdings. It the private owners would everywhere shoulder their reasonable share of the borden, the public would gain both through more general forest conservation and through relief from the necessity of paying for the protection of notivate timber in order to protect its own.

# EALL OPENING, 191

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A few years are we entered the local

A few years ago we entered the local business arena and began the ascent of that ladder in which the rungs are not numbered and to which there is no end—even the ladder of success. But we had to grow, for it required but a very short time in which to convince the public that we held precious certain public that we held precious certain business principles that would never grow too old to reverence and which must be maintained so long as THE GILBRIDE COMPANY continues to serve the people, and of these, one at least not to be despised, is the fact that we are able, by reason of our growth—by our expansion—to give our netrons. by our expansion—to give our patrons high-class, trustworthy merchandise at a lower price than that asked by others. It has been our ambition to make this store the Store of the People, with

everything that would add to their convenience, satisfaction and service, as a result, we open Friday our mag-nificent NEW MILLINERY DEPART-

MENT.

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The values with the millinery business.

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Mrs. Leighton will be assisted by Mr. Charles T. Terrio, Miss Cora Cushman, Miss Miriam Mellor, Mrs. Hilda Benoit, Miss Lenna Mellen, Mrs. Anna M. Dennison, Miss Georgiana Racicot, Miss Mary Hughes.

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# 73 ARE WOUNDED

# In Fight Between Berlin Police and Coal Strikers

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—It was officially | Today quiet prevails. reported today that 73 persons were! As usual nearly all of the hundreds between the coal strikers and the po- on their own recognizance. lice in the Moabit district last night alleged ringleaders were held.

wounded severely during the conflicts who were arrested were released later

### ARTESIAN

Being Driven by Cudahy Packing Company

The Cudahy Packing company has started to drive an artesian well in the rear of its building in Market street, the work being done by Royers, Barker and company of Providence, R. L. who have the contract to drive these wells for the Cudahy people at all their plants.

The work of driving the well was be-

gun on Monday and no water has been struck as yet though the drivers have gone down 70 feet into the earth. It is expected that water will be struck at depth of 100 feet.

The Cudahy concern pays the city of Lowell \$400 per year for water alone and believes that it can save money in the long run by having its own well. The water is used principally in the manufacture of ice, for while it is not generally known the plant operates its own ice plant. The company requires 30 gallons of water per minute and the proposed well will be called upon to supply that amount. Mr. Connedi, the engineer for the concern, is of the opinion that the well eventually will be in the vicinity of 160 ft deep. Long ago 2 well was driven in the boiler

house of the Stevens heirs in the passagoway, between Market and Middle streets only a few feet away from where the new well is being driven. The old well produced water which passed a fine analysis, at a depth of about 25 feet. This water was so good that it was used for drinking porposes by tenants of the Stevens buildings. Some years ago, however, the sewer backed up and flooded the well and since that time the water has never took that the the water has never been used. The engineers believe that good water will be struck on the site now being driven.

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#### PLANS MADE

FOR NEW CAPITALIZATION OF

CONNECTICUT COMPANY

NEW HAVION, Sept. 29.—The plans for making the Connecticut company stand in a new relation to the controlling New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad corporation provide for new capitalization of the former company based on its bonded debt and advances for improvements. The bonded debt, including a debt of about \$10,000, including a debt of about \$10,000, in bonds of the parent company took a great interest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—George W. Patten, the millionaire grain operator who died last night of tuberculosis at the home of his brother, James Fatten, in Evanston, left a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000, the greater part of which it is said, will be left to public oharities, including a large doration for the furtherance of the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

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Meat Dept. Best Legs Lamb, short cut, 25 Large Nutmegs ..... 10c and 12c lb. Venus Talcum Powder..... 25c size, 10c Rump Butts, 10c and 11c lb. Karo Corn Syrup......8c can Lamb, forequarters Penches Lemon Cling......12c can 6c and 7c lb. Baked Beaus ..... 6c can Armour's Veribest with pork and Tomato Best Rump Steak, hest cut of best heavy Sauce. Evaporated Apples, 1 lb. pkg.....90 Snow Flake Brand, 3 lb. Can Ego Plums ......9c
Royalton and Gold Tip Brand. Hamburg Steak . 10c fb.
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crease of \$1,908,448 as against \$1,204,050 for the previous year.

The most important additions of the year to the fund have been the Yale alumni fund of \$24,750, both house subscription of \$85,164; the Hewitt besorbip fund of \$100,000; the Lagian profess acrossing fund of \$100,000; the Sage gift of \$50,000; the Salisbury trust funds \$331,677, and additions to the university endowment and extension fund of \$344,418.

To try for records

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—All was in the Young Men's Câtholic Institute will hold an autumn party in Associate the American long distance sustained flight records and fly to Springfield, Ill., 136 outsilne any of the popular socials held by this organization. A short concert program will be given, after which carried and the ready a special train which was to endeavor to beat the daring sky-mariner into the state capture.

\$844,418.

The most important additions to income were \$45,000 from the alumnifund and \$34,351 from the Carnegie foundation. Financially it has been the best year for Yale in her bistory. The total increases in the departmental funds have amounted to \$334,052 as compared with \$508,600 the previous year.

year.

The revenues of the whole university and departments were \$1,197,569 and total expenditures \$1,171,166, showing a credit halance for the year of \$26,404.

A table for all departments of the average cost of instruction per student shows a cost of \$293,27, while the average receipts per ntudent were but \$134,21.

The investment account shows holdings of real estate in New Haven of \$440.113; in New York of \$125,249 and n Chicago of \$86,862. The treasurer announces as a policy restriction of mortgage loans to New Haven and

Mike" O'Connell Beats It Down Andover St.

How long a walk is it from the corner of Nesmith and Andover streets to the public scales at the junction of the roads near the entrance to the Long Meadow golf links?

It took Mike O'Connell, the well known pedestrian of the Y. M. C. I., just 17 minutes and 30 seconds to find out how long a walk it is, last evening when he set out to make the distance in 15 minutes on a bet of the suppers with Peter Rogers.

O'Connell bet that he could negotiate the distance in 15 minutes and Rogers bet he couldn't, and allowed him to have Paul McOsker, who possesses the longest pair of limbs in the Y. M. C. I., for pace-maker. Bx-President William King of the Y. M. C. I. was chosen referee and time-keeper and Frank McClone officiated as "runner-up." a crowd of about 25 enthusiasts followed O'Connell on his way through an Andover street car which passed before half the distance had been traversed got most of 'thom.

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As they passed the Butman road a strong contrary wind was encountered and Mr. O'Connell stated that he hadn't figured on the wind when he made the bot though he gamely stuck it out. According to the referee's watch he made the distance in 17 minutes and 30 seconds, 90 seconds behind his bet.

Several of the party averred that they could make the distance in 15 minutes and from the distance in 15 minutes and from the distance in that followed it is probable that the Y. M. C. I. will go in for pedestrianism this fall and will start by making the Andover street walk.

# OSS IS \$450,000

Plant of American Olive Co., Destroyed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.-The plant of the American Olive Co., said to be the largest of its kind in the world. was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss will be \$450,000.

Prize Two Step, Friday, Prescott.

Man Then Killed His Child

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-Following a night of quarreling with his wife in their home at Oakylow in Delaware county, John Green, a carpenter, and father of mine children, shot and porhaps fatally wounded his wife and instantly killed their 18 months' old in-fant. He was later captured.

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o this, lest any attempt to drive off robbers should result in loss of life. Within a few minutes after the rob-

matter was taken up by the Italian au-thorities, who offered a reward for the capture of the banditti."

Mr. and Mrs. Bott and Miss. Bott

went to the Hotel Belmont and will go within a few days to Boston.

Robert A. Boit is a member of ar insurance firm on Kilby street. His brother, Edward D. Boit, is one of Boston's prominent architects.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

# BOSTON TOURISTS bers disappeared," Mr. Bolt said yes-terday, "servants from the villa came up. They searched the woods unti-late at right, but without result. The

# They Were Held Up Brigands in Italy

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place.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Robert A. early last July at the Villa Certni Toyt, skin and wearing the staff and sling Bolt of Boston, who arrived here yesterday with Mrs. Bolt and their daughter, Miss Alice Boit, on board the Cocanic, of the White Star line, told how he and his family and two relatives were held up by masked rothers on July 10 [ast, in a lonely road in Tuscany.

The robbers, not satisfied with \$50 they found, sent Mrs. Bolt to a nearby villa for \$35600 more.

If it had not been for the ready with 161 Mrs. Bolt whose examine was accounted by a pile of stone and brick.

When the robbers would have seized a considerable amount of Jewelry. But on the appearance of the robbers Mrs. Bolt and her relatives were riding. Her daughter and niece quickly did likewise.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolt and their daughter joined Mr. Bolt and her daughter joined Mr. Bolt's brother, Mr. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolt and their daughter joined Mr. Bolt's brother, Mr. Ed.

Mr. Bolt and his rather the weapons levelled at their heads, ware forced to walk into the forest a short/distance from the road.

Mrs. Bolt and her daughter joined Mr. Bolt's brother, Mr. Ed.

Mrs. Bolt and his niece, Miss Patten.

Mrs. Bolt and her clause at Vollumbrosia, in Tuscany. They were their automobile returning from an automobile ride at their days here within a fund weaping the staff and sling of the shepherd boy, David, is preturning from an automobile ride at their near within a fund weaping the staff and sling of the shepherd boy. David, is preturning from an automobile ride at their near the fund when when they found their way barred at a turn of the road turn of the road at turn of the road turn of the road at turn of the road turn of the road at turn of the road turn of the roads do not the villa, when they found their was brought to a stop by lake Mrs.

Mrs. Bolt and bis brother persuaded them in the car by the chaufteur back to the villa, when they found their was present with the scene to the past. "The Shepherd King." at the Opera House lither the company of players and the usual turn of the roads do not one to the staff and wealth to scene the brings with him

Bolt of Boston, who arrived here yes- at Vollumbrosia, in Tuscany. They were of the shepherd boy, David, is pre-

THOS. A. WISE

Plays may come and plays may go, but that great American comedy, "A. Gentleman from Mississippi." which patrons of the Opera House will see soon, is one of those plays that once seen is never forgotten. Though now in its third year of phenomenal success, it is still playing everywhere to trowded houses and achieving that first meed of recognition which it decrowded houses and achieving that just meed of recognition which it deserves. Manager Wm. A. Bredy, in his now famous role of Senator Langdon, will send the entire company that appeared during the memorable sixteen week's run at the Park theatre, Boston, last season.

FRANK DANIELS

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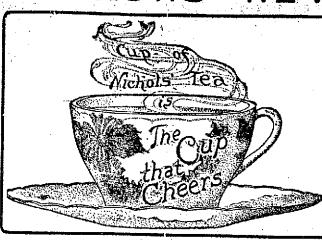
The Shuberts have always had more or less success in ndepting English musical comedies. "A Chinese Honoymoon," which ran for a year at the New York Cusino, is a case in point; then came "Havana." Their most recent success was "The Belle of Brittany" which they had adapted for this country for the use of Frank Daniels. The piece had much vogue in New York and the Shuberts are now sending it to this city where it will be seen

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at the Opera House next Tucsday, Oct. 4.

The music of the play, oddly enough, is by Howard Talhot, the composer of "A Chinesa Honeymoon," while Leedham Hantock and P. J. Barrow have written the book. Additional numbers are by Marie Horne, a well known English composer.

In "The Belle of Brittany" Mr. Daniels' delightful drollery shows to very fine advantage in its environment of frosh and graceful melody and equally fresh and graceful melody and equally fresh and graceful fright, the Shuberts having seen to it, that Mr. Daniels was surrounded, by a company which contains many favorites and scores of beautiful girls. His role, that of the Marquis de St. Gautier, is a decided departure for Mr. Daniels. The part is that of an impoverished nobleman who negotiates a loan of the local miller. When he finds he is unable to repay, he tries to raise the money by marrying his son, Raymond, to his ward, Denies, Raymond, of course, has already fallen in love with the daughter of the miller and, as the fates have decreed, it happens that the marriages do not occur according to the schedule laid down by the bank-rupt Marquis, One of the most amusing play scenes in the play occurs the schedule laid down by the bankrupt Marquis. One of the most amusing play scenes in the play occurs
when Mr. Daniels dolivers a discourse
on the paintings of his famous anceators. These canvases are hung on the
walls of the ancestral hall, and no
droll is his comment, much of it, by
the way, imprompts, that he frequently "breaks un" the netors and actear-

udience during this family tree discourse.

Mr. Daniels has also been supplied with a number of very fetching songs. It seems trite to add that he "gets them over." He leads off with "I Must Co Home To-night," and quickly follows with "The Old Chateau" and "Sing to Your Dear One."

y "breaks up" the actors and actress-s who are required to form his stage

THE BLUE MOUSE Clyde Fitch, the playwright, has

turned naturalist. While in Germany he captured a mischievous but some what solled mouse. The habits of this strange yet amusing redent were nonctoo good. But once landed in New York, Mr. Fitch scrubbed the tiny beast, when, behold, it shone a delicate blue. With the playwright as preceptor, the rodent's habits also changed and now, as the American "Blue Mouse," E. J. Carpenter will exhibit bin

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Yellowstone Park and "An Unselfish Love" taken in the Canadian North-Love" taken in the Canadian North-west. The former is a stirring military plotitie with a thrilling story of an Indian uprising and deeds of bravery by the hero of the story. It is a logical story staged amid the magnifecnt scenery of America's greatest park. "Unselfish Love" tells how a maiden lady sacrifices her unrequited love for a young gasterner who is farming in the Canadian northwest in order that he may be happy with his eagtern sweetheart. The comedles are of interest and the songs are just what

would have been about as welcome to A Cooper to Oswego, N. Y., as a merciless ungracking cough that defled all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured moompletely. I never cough at night now." Millions know tes machiess merit for stubborn colds, obstinate COUSDs, sore lungs, learning attimus. ment for stubborn colds, obstinctoughs, sore lungs, lagripue, astil hemorrhage croup, whosping cour hayfever. It relieves quickly anover falls to satisfy. A trial & vinces, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle fift's positively guaranteed by A. llows & Co.

please. The Big 10 matinces are proving popular with the ladies and each receives a full sliced package free every afternoon this week exception Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Wynit in a comedy sketch, "The Unexpected." The Thompson Brothers, sensational hand acrobats, and The Bicknells, Whirlwind Novelty Dancers. There will be selected moved in pletures, including a biograph, Admission 5 and 19c.

A complete musical comedy, chorus, scenery and comedians, is "Tom Walker on Mars," which is headlined at Halhaway's, this week. The little piece is replete with haughter, through the presence of John B. Hymer, an excellent comedian, in the leading role. There are 15 people in the company. Helen Royton in "Allas Irish Tessie" scores a distinot/hit, and the other good acts on the bill are: Maximo, slack wire performer; Mamie Harribsh, in hongs and stories; Wolf, Moore and Young, dancers; Jimmy Doherty, slinging comedian; Sansone and Delila sensational jugglers, and the Hathascope.

Performances will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

MOHAIR CRICKET CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the board of management of the Mosac, the club house, Theseling of the John and State of the Same are Messrs. Sidebottom, The four vacancies on the board of management were filled by the election of Messrs, Jenness, Hunt, Sidebottom and Witchell.

There will be a general meeting of the members on Tuesday next, Oct. 4 in the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, for the club house at 8 p. m. promptly, and for any other business that may be legally brought before the meeting: A large attendance of members is desired.

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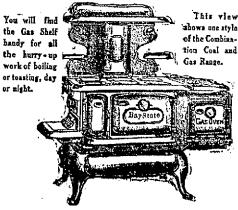
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#### Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. In No Combine or Trust as the purest example of an A1 1910 11 sensation. Being a playwright, Clyde Fitch naturally made an actor, or rather ac-High-Grade GROCERIES RETAILED ress out of the mouse and he tress out of the mouse and ne has named his latest play "The Blue Mouse," which, of course, is a farce as it could be nothing but a joke to turn an animal into a play. It is this "Blue Mouse," harmless but excru-At Wholesale **Prices** ciatingly funny, that comes to the opera-ciatingly funny, that comes to the opera-house, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8, when that dainty little actress, Wanda Ludlow, will be seen as the same "Blue Mouse," for one must have already guessed that a rodent can't Calnan and Guthrie MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE CUT PRICE GROCERS A real hit, that is what the Heidelburg Four has made at the new Merrimack Square theatre, just round the corner in Paige street, this week. A 113-115 Gorham Street, Cor. Winter Street. Tel. 2936 513 Merrimack Street, Near Tremont Street. Tel. 2170 runner in Tage street, this week. A male quartet as good as the Heidelburg Four has not put in an appearance in Lowell for a good long time, so says the general verdict. The Fourier repertoire includes all the latest and most tuneful songs, with one or two of the old favorites as a proper background. The following prices, as you can see, were never heard of before in the history of Grocerydom. Quality considered: Very Best Pure BU Fresh Creamery Then there is the Scenic Stock company presenting that strong one act play, "Dr. George." The play is full of tense moments and has a climax which None Better at Any Price strikes home its lesson with the force of a blow. The play has a strong orig-inal plot which is bound to hold the Best Eastern Other numbers on the bill which are highly entertaining are Murphy and Andrews in a character sketch, George S. Lauder the Australian ventriloquist and the Kole Trio of acrobats. A continuous performance is presented daily from 1 until 10.30 o'clock. Admission is 10 cents with a few reserved seats at 25 cents, including the price of admission. Matiness except Saturdays and holidays, are 10 cents. Best Fancy Smoked - -THEATRE VOYONS These are carefully selected and are trimmed to order. Never has a more pleasing combina-tion of the beauties of a well told story and a pleasing stage setting been made than in the two features at the Theatre Fancy Large Spanish Onions...... 4 lbs. 10c Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes.......15 lbs. 25c SMOKE GOOD 'UNS. Best Quality Frankfurts...... He lb.

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and Suit Store

The New York Cloak and Suit Store was the mecca of hundreds of femining visitors yesterday, bent on viewing the delightful fall exhibit offered by that

est shrick. I For the opening, the great shop is lastefully decorated with autumn leaves, grapes, and popples, the effect being most attractive.

SENT TO PRISON

Mafia Agent Was Given

Six Years

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Patsy Mete

said to be un agent of the Mafla, for

making a sudden and unprovoked at-

tempt to kill Liberto Mastrolio of 44 Frankfort street, East Boston, early in

the morning of Aug. 4, in East Boston,

at Orleans and Maverick streets, was

yesterday sentenced by Justice Jenney,

In the superior criminal court, to from

sky to ten years in state prison.

The case has puzzled the police and the district attorney's office. No motive can be discovered. All that can be gleaned is that Mastrollo was marked by the Mafia; that he was trapped, and that the blow fell and failed. The man chosen to do the deed is a young impligant only it.

a young immigrant, only 18 years

failed. The man chosen to do the deed is a young immigrant, only 18 years old.

Mastrollo was attacked by Mete in the morning, between 4:45 and 5.30. Having harnessed his horse to his wagon to drive to Beverly, he stopped att Maverick and Orleans streets to buy a sandwich.

Coming out of the store he was approached by Patsy Mete, whom he did not know and had never seen before. Mete said: "Will you please read this card for me?" Mastrollo dook the card and held it close to his eyes as the writing was indistinct. Mete at once stepped behind him, and drew a kulle along the left side of his victim's face and neck. Mete then fled, followed by Mastrollo and a rapidly-growing crowd, and ran into the arms of Officer Healey.

The card handed by Mete to Mastrollo was an ordinary business card of a jewelry concern in Boston. It bore on its back in Italian' the almost undecipherable legend, "You go to Fleet street—12 o'clock—because."

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. J. Cabill of High street, this city, who with her sister, Mrs. John Harlan of Buffalo. N. Y., has been visiting her son, Dr. E. A. Cabill, at his home in Canonsburg, Pa., is at the present time spending a few days with box sister. Mrs. E. Daytick Chys.

her sister, Mrs. E. Pratt of Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Michael, Jr.

art, and arts, Frank E. Michael, Jr., of Sacramento, Cal., are the guests of their cousin, Mes. William F. McAloon of High street. Mrs. Michael is the daughter of Mr. Matthew J. Flynn, a former Lowell resident who left this city for the west, many years ago and now bolds a very responsible position with the Southern Profile road. Mr.

with the Southern Pacific road. Mr. Flynn is a brother of James Flynn of Cedar street, and Mrs. John O'Connell and Mrs. Moloney also of this city.

ARRESTED IN E. PROVIDENCE

# KILLAM IS DOWNED

# Senator Bennett Frazzled **Ames Senatorial Candidate**

All the caucuses have been held and chance whatever for a democrat then while we don't know as yet whether the democrats may go over to Ames Butler Ames is going to be a United But Congressman Ames fared better States senator or not, we do know that in the republican caucuses than the the claims of the Lodge forces relative Lodge people would give him credit for

the claims of the Lodge forces relative to the comparative strength of the candidates is woefully in need of revision.

Congressman Ames' secretary, Mr. Legare, said last evening that the colonel was well satisfied with the results of the caucuses, and if he is, there must be a reason. The Ames people blank upon getting about all of the democratic members in both houses but in the event of the democrats making big-gains on election day, which is not at all improbable there will be a democratic candidate for United States senator in the field. If there is no far as to carry Reading, Mr. Killam's

home town. The only showing made by Killam was in wards five and nine of Lowell, where after personal cancard by both sides Killam carried the democratic ticket. both wards, getting five delegates. He also carried Wilmington, but Bennett also carried Wilmington, but Bennett landed everything also except Billerica, with one unpledged delegate, and Tewksbury, Congressman Ames home town, with two delegates. Carlisle also elected an unpledged delegate. Sonator Bennett gets 27 pledged delegates. Mr. Killam six, while four are unpledged. The Ames forces worked hard for Killem but without success. They for Killam but without success. They gave but little attention to the contest in Haverhill and their man won by a big majority. Such is politics.

Eighth Sonatorial District As most of the towns in the cighth senatorial district sent unpledged delegates to the convention, Messrs. Pearson and Draper are, hustling among the suburbanites with the result in

the suburbanites with the result in doubt. In the city Mr. Draper had 13 delegates with 11 for Mr. Pearson making the situation close.

On the republican side Senator Hibbard not only swept the city hit made good in most of the towns.

The Congressional Situation

Edward L. Tierney, who handled Col. Carmichael's campaign, stated last evening that a canvass of the district several more than the number savy for a choice. He states further that Chelmsford which elected two delegates pledged to Mr. Casey is en-titled to but one delegate under the apportionment.

Congressmen-elect McGilliouddy Congressman-elect McGilleuddy

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RIGHT AISLE

# N POLICE COURT

#### Tuberculosis Patients Skipped From Tewksbury

court was a comparatively short one. John is so deaf that the only thing to there being but few offenders in the use while talking with him is a megalock. Some of those in the glided cage phone. He denied that he was drunk, were old offenders, but Judge Hadley but Patrolmen Ganley and Castles teswas inclined to be lenient with them.

The trial of the case of John Therien, charged with being drunk, took up. There was a pitcher of beer on the ta-

This morning's session of the police more than half of the brief session

cupants of the house had been drink-ing. Therien's condition was such that the court deemed it advisable to send

the court deemed it advisable to send him to jail for ten days.

Thomas Guthrie and Patrick Kirby are inmates of the tunerculosis camp at the state infirmary at Tewksbury, but yesterday decided that they would pay a visit to Lowell and taking "French leave" from the camp came to Lowell and fell in with a number of their friends. Of course the friends were glad to see Tom and Patrick and an informal reception was held in one of the thirst extinguishing parlors with the result that the escaped patients were result that the escaped patients were placed under arrest. In court this morning they signified a desire to go back to the farm and the court allowed them to do so.

Andrew Touchette was found guilty of being drunk and was sentenced to 14 days in fail.

The case of Georgo Rapson, charged with threatening, was continued for one week.

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### on its back in Italian the almost undecipherable legend, "You go to Fleet street—12 o'clock—because." Some word follows which the best efforts of court interpreters have failed to translate. One end of the card to a depth of about three-quariers of an inch had been torn off, which leads some who have studied the case to believe that Mete was one of a numbur who drew to see who should attack Mastrollo. The scant evidence showed that the attempted murder was concocted at some place on Fleet street. All colors. Untrimmed Hats..... 49c, 69c, 98c some place on Fleet street.

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Basement

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# STIMSON NOMINATED

# Roosevelt Picks Sugar Trust Prosecutor to Head Ticket in N.Y.

SARATOGA. N. Y., Sept. 29.—The for the nomination for governor, kept republican state convention last even up his efforts to the end, and his period henry L. Stimson of New York as its candidate for governor. New York as its candidate for governor, kept to his statement and would not say slicked henry L. Stimson of York delegation threatened to break tory of the progressives of the convention.

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# POPULATION FIGURES

# For Twenty Cities in This State Made Public

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Population figures for Malden, Quincy and Waltham were made public yesterday by the census bureau, making a total of 20 of the 24 largest cities in Massachusetts for which returns have been made up to date. Yesterday's figures were as follows:

Malden 44,404, an increase of 10,740, or 31.9 per cent over 23,664 in 1990.
Quincy 32,642, an increase of 8743, or 36.5 per cent over 23,899 in 1900.
Waitham 27,834, an increase of 4855, or 18.5 per cent over 23,481 in 1900.
The gain of 10,740 for Malden is larger than that added in the previous dectage of 1900.

City Bank Population, Taun-the field, Fitchburg (as estimated), Taun-the, Everth and Pitthfold.
The cities which have lost in standing, although with a single exception they have neither lawering. Lawrence, Havernic, Lawrence, L

er than that added in the previous dec-ade, when the population increased by 10,833, and raises Meldon from the 18th in the list of Massachusetts cities to 13th, passing Chelsea, Salem and Ha-

Quincy goes up in the list from 22d place to 20th, passing Chelsea and probably Gloucester. As in 1900, it follows Everett by less than 1000. Quincy also shows a greater gain since 1900 than for the 10 years before it, the figures respectively being 8742 and 7176.

Waltham's gain of 4353 is slightly loss than in 1800-1900, when it was 4774. It is now surpassed in population by Pittsfield, which added nearly 10,000 to its numbers since 1800, but

10,000 to its numbers since 1900, but will probably go ahead of Gloucester, official returns for which have not yet peen made, and so remain the 23d city

According to the census returns for and estimations made for four others, the cities which have gained in stand-ing since 1980, in addition to Malden and Quincy, are New Bedford, Springthe principal cities of the state

NEW YORK ENTRAL LINES

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		· 1010.		1900	
	City	Rank	Pop.	Rank	Pop.
	Boston		670,585	1	560,892
i	Worcester	2	*152.187	2	118,421
	Fall River	8	119,295	3	104.863
l	Lowell	4	106,294	4	94,969
ı	Cambridge	. 5	104,839	5	91,888
ı	N. Bedford	6	96,652	8	62,442
l	Lynn		89,336	6	68,513
Į	Springfield		88,926	9	62,059
į	Lawrence		85,892	7	62,559
1	Somerville	.10	77,236	10	61,643
ĺ	Holyoke	11	57,730	11	45,713
ı	Brockton .	12	*52,832	12	40,063
Į	Maiden	18	44,404	16	33,664
ŀ	Haverhill .	.14	44,115	13	37,175
i	Salem	15	43,697	14	36,950
ı	Fitchhurg	16	*41,025	18	31,531
i	Newton	17	39,806	17	33,587
	Taunton	.18	34,259	19	31,036
	Everett	19	33,484	21	24,336
	Quincy	20	32,642	22	23,889
1	Chelsea	.21	32,452	15	34,072
	Pittsfield	.22	32,121	24	21,766
٠	Waltham	. 23	27.834	23	23,481
,	Gloucestan	9.4	*97 # DT	20	06 101

\* Estimated.

#### MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Richburgh, 147 Smith street, when her daughter, Miss Harrief Mae, was united in marriage to Mr. George Preston ted in marriage to Mr. George Preston Graham. The marriage was performed by Rev. B. A. Willmott. Mr. Hlysses Morrill of Fitchburg was best man and the maid of honor was Miss Grace Richburgh, a sister of the bride. The bride was attired in white satin with lace trimmings and she wore a white bridal vell and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley. The mald of honor wore satin messaline with lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The honse was tastefully decorated with potted plants, ferns and chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed under a floral bell and was witnessed by a large number of was performed under a floral bell and was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. There were friends present from Ellenville, New York, Brooklyn, Bradford, Winchester, Boston, Fitchburg and Leoninster. Mr. and Mrs. Graham received numerous wedding gifts. They left on an automobile tour of the White mountains and later will visit Florida, where they will remain for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will be at home in Leoninster after April 1. Mr. Graham is engaged in the automobile business in Loominster. in Leominster.

#### ARSENAULT-FORTIN

Mr. Honorius P. Arsenault and Miss Lucie Gertrude Fortin were married yesterday morning at St. Joseph's rec-tory, at a mass colobrated at 7 o'clock by Roy, Fr. Gustave Berneche, O. M. I. Mr. John Bronnan was best min and Miss Victorine Arsenault bridemaid. During the mass, the ender of the Congregation do Notre-Dune de Lourdes gregation de Notre-Dune de Lourdes sang, with Mr. Joseph A. Bornard at the organ. After the ceremony break-fast was served at the bridegroum's home, 70 Ludlam street, Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault leaving later on a two weeks' wedding tour in Maine. On their return they will reside in Parker

#### GATELY-PAULSON

Mr. George P. Gatety, stamp derk at the post office and Miss Anna P. Paulson of Bradford, Me., were united in marriage yesterday morning at the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I., performed the ceremony. Miss Christing R. Gately was bridesmald and Mr. John A. Gately was bridesmald and Mr. John A. Gately was best man. After the ceremony a weedling breakfast was served at the home of Mr. James Gately, 192 South street. Mr. and Mrs. Gately left on the 12.12 train for Norfolk, Va., where they will remain for three weeks. Un their return they will reside at 171 Pleasant street.

#### McINTOSH-FARNUM

McINTOSH—FARNUM
Mr. Herbert H. McIntosh and Miss
Myrtie H. Farnum, both of Lowell,
were married yesterday afterneon at 4
o'clock by Rev. B. A. Willmott at his
residence, 365 Beacon street. They
were unattended, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh will be at home to their friends
at 57 Dracut street, after November
1st.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

TO BE HELD BY L'ASSOCIATION CATHOLIQUE

members of L'Association Catholique will hold memorial exercises Sunday, October 23. In the event of the weather being unfavorable the exercises will be held on the following Sunday. The local French military guards will escort the members to the cometery and from the half to St. Jean Baptiste church where a brief memo-rial service will be held.

Capt. Joseph L. Lamoureux of the Garde d'Honneur is chaliman of the committee in charge, with Alderic Tellier as secretary; and Xavier Délisle, Joseph Payette and Louis St. Jean as aids.

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# MAN ACQUITTED COURT TROUBLES

Not Ended

tlement of the litigation of the United

G. Plant has been announced, the com-

pany's court troubles are not over. The defendant in a suit recently brought by the company today practically sough

to turn complainant by setting up the claim that the company is violating the

Sherman anti-trust law and by trying to have its officials compelled to di-vulge details of the company's business

o have him compelled to assign to it a

patent which the company officials claim he is bound by a contract to turn over to the United. By the terms of the contract Tachappelle agreed in January, 1996, to remain in the em-

and patents during that period... After

serving for two years Lachappelle in-vented a machine for pulling the up-per over the last of a shoe and secured

patent which he refused to assign to

the United company unless he were paid \$50,000. Thereupon the company brought sult to have the contract en-

orced. In his answer to the complaint La-

the contract it was agreed that he should be paid a fair market value for his inventions; that this promise was not to me incorporated into the con-

tract but that he could trust the com-

pany to treat him fairly. He de-clares that for more than ten years the United has secured the services of nearly every inventor of shoe machin-ery under similar contracts and al-leges that this has created a monaphy

restraint of trade, in violation of

the anti-trust law, In his motion before the superior

In his motion before the superior court today Lachappelle asks that Sidney Winslow, president of the United company, be required to answer various Interrogatories propounded by the defendant. In these questions Mr. Lachappelle seeks to have Mr. Winslow compelled to tell how many useful inventions of shee muchinery have not been availed of by the company; how many inventors are now in the employ of the company; how many, if any, shoe manufacturers in the United States are using machinery not sold or leased to them by the United company; whether the company has over cut

prices or reduced rentals in order to cases

whether the company

The defendant in this suit is Euclid Liverpool.

Lachappells of Beverly, an inventor of Dr. Agu shoe machinery. The company seeks birth is s

not known to the general public.

BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- Although a set- party.

He Was Charged With Of U.S. Machinery Co. Offering Bribe

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-After several hours' deliberation, the jury in the case of T. V. Halsey, formerly an Shoo Machinery company and Thomas ARGENTINA CONSUL officer of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Co., charged with offering a bribe to a member of a Schmitz a bribe to a member of a Sohmitz board of supervisors, returned a ver-dict early today of not guilty.

diet early today of not guilty.

Halsey, it was charged, sought to influence the board to vote against the granting of a local franchise to the Home Telephone Co. The case was one of a large number of similar actions which arose out of the bribery graft investigation after the earthquake in 1996.

After his indictment Halsey disappeared. He was found in Manila seperal months later, and brought back. Because of ill-health the case was repeatedly postponed.

#### COL. ROOSEVELT

ADDRESS THE DUCHESS .. COUNTY FAIR

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Every train out of Saratoga today was crowd-ed with delegates returning home from the republican state convention. Robsevelt, accompanied by Rep. Cocks, loft at 3.10 a. m. for Poughkeepsie, where he planned to address the Duchess county fair this afternoon.

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TEMPORARILY HELD UP AT IM-

MIGRATION STATION

BOSTON, Sept. 29.-Dr. Victor

Aguila, said to be in the Argentina

Dr. Aguila, although a Bolivian by

SENTENCED TO JAIL

TYPHOID FEVER

or sold or reported at the office of the board of over cut health today, making a total of 92

One more case of typhoid fever was

diplomatic service, arrived here yester-

ten largest studentouers in the United company are at present!...
Judge Plerce stated that it would probably be several roays before he would announce his decision on this motion. Both completiont and defendent have intimated that his decision will be taken to the supreme court of Massachusetts by the losing party. LAWRENCE, Sept. 29.—Louis P. Pleper and Joseph P. Sullivan of Boston, purchasers of the New England league baseball franchise, were in Lawrence yesterday, and conferred with President E. L. Arundel of the Lawrence athletic association.

Acquisition of a Water street property for a ball ground was talked over with a representative of the holding company.

AWAY THIS MORNING

day afternoon on the Leyland steam-MUELHAUSEN, Germany, Sept. 29.—
Aviator Flechmann, who was Injured
when his biplane collapsed at a height
of 150 feet, died today without havlng recovered consciousness. ship Iberian from Manchester and

birth, is said to be consul of the republic of Argentina at London. HARVARD STUDENTS RETURN speaks very little English and be-CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 29.—The summer long quiet of this ancient univerderstood clearly he was halted. Dr Agulla has a wooden leg and the in-spector ordered him taken to the imand cerstood clearly he was halted. Dr. Agulla has a wooden leg and the interpretation station for a medical examination. He was taken to Long wharf in a carriage, accompanied by Purser Stanley Costain of the Therlan. The doctor appeared much perturbed at the detention. He was held only a short time, when he was allowed to go.

Baki Subaki, aged 28, a wealthy Japanese tourist, was also taken from the steamer to the detention station for a hearing. He cannot speak English and he was ordered held until a Japanese interpreter can talk with him today.

Other passengers on the steamer were Robert Michaeles, a western distiller; George E. Hanson, Ivor Thomas, Richard White, Robert D. Whittemore and Thomas Toolen. sity city was broken today when the ploy of the company for ten years at spector ordered him taken to the lm salary of \$20, per week and to turn migration station for a medical examover to the company all his inventions matter. He was taken to Long wharf

more and Thomas Toolen.

The steamer had a smooth passage across. She brought in about 1500 tons of general cargo. ROCKLAND, Me, Sept. 23.—Shortly after daybreak today the torpedo boat destroyer Perkins left her dock and headed straight out to sea scheduled for a 24 hour run at 25 knot speed. This is her final test for water and fuel consumption. WEST KINGSTON, R. I., Sept. 29,— John Cisco and John Difanti, recently John Cisco and John Difanti, recently indicted by the Wushington county fixand jury for manslaughter and fixed properties of last April, were each sentenced to 30 days in the county fail and to pay a fine of \$100 in the superfor court here today. The sentences were on the nulsances where the fixed for the nulsance obtained as yet been tried for the county fail and to pay the first and fixed for the county fail and to pay to the control of the county fail and to pay to the control of the county fail and the county for manslaughter and fixed for must not exceed 15.8 pounds per the following the committee on streets will meet to days in the county fail and to pay to control of the first of the county fail and to pay the first of the first of the first of the committee on streets will meet to do not consumption.

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# IRON FOR BRIDGE

#### Has Not Reached This City Yet

President E. L. Arundel of the Law rence athletic association.

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INJURIES FATAL

AVIATOR FLECHMANN PASSED

AWAY THIS MODNING.

Lawrence Street Bridge

The street department is at work on the Lawrence street and Congress street bridges and the work will be pushed for all that it is worth. In connection with the building of the Lawrence street bridge the street will have to be widened and the job, on the whole, is a big one.

Streets Tern Up Work on East Merrimack street will, start next week and another street will be added to the long list of streets that are being torn; up. In fact it is somewhat difficult to find a street that offers smooth salling. The street

railway company is laying new rails and ties in Merrimack street near city hall preparatory to the smooth paying of that street from the railroads cross-ing in Dutton street to Tilden street. Speaking of the work being done by

the street rallway company in Merri-mack street a city official said:
"I believe the statement has been made that in the case of tearing-up old tracks and laying new fron that it is tracks and laying new from that it is necessary to employ foreigners, as local help does not take kindly to the hard and rush work that it entails. In going down the line this forenoon I noticed that the men employed by the street rallway company on the Morrimack street job are all local men and I never saw men work harder, faster never saw men work harder, faster or to better advantage,"

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Acting inder instructions from the secretary of the treasury, H. H. Waters of the fouldation department of the New ork custom house, who arrived here esterday, will make today an examination of the books of the California, lawalian and the Western sugar remeries.

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